## HE CAME NOT

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James, Borden Fails to Keep an Engagement to Marry.

And Disappointment Now Reigns at Mary Murphy's Home.

EVERYTHING WAS READY LAST NIGHT, EXCEPT THE BRIDEGROOM.

A Cass Avenue Motorneer Disappears the Night He Was to Wed a Boarding-House Keeper's Pretty Daughter-His Mother Thinks He Got Scared-It Is Claimed This Is Not the First Bride He Disappointed.

There is a picture on this Thanksgiving Day that is turned towards the wall in Mary Murphy's home at Twenty-ninth street and Cass avenue.

The picture is that of James Borden, a gay Lothario, who should have been a Benedici to-day, but who, unmindful of his plighted vows, has deserted his would-be bride, and is giving thanks to the Lord that he is still a

James Borden, motorman on the Cass avenue railway, and Mary Murphy, whose other keeps a boarding-house at 2900 Cass holy bonds of wedlock last night.

Jim was only 22 years old and came to St. Louis with his widowed mother and older brother when he was yet in his "teens." They live at 2704 . Cass avenue, and both the boys are railway employes.

Jim has been a motorman on the Cass avenue line for about two years, and it was while waiting for his car at the offices of the ompany, at Twenty-ninth street and Cass avenue, that he met the pretty and fascinating daughter of Mrs. Murphy, who runs the boarding house on the opposite corner.

Their mutual admiration ripened into love, and it was presumed the inevitablye result

would follow. Borden was a handsome young fellow and young Mary Murphy was not only the pride of her mother's heart but also of the neighborhood. The consummation of

wishes and desires was expected to have taken place last evening.

The bridal trousseau had been completed, the holy father engaged to perform the ceremony, the bridal cake cooked and every ninor detail arranged to make the union of

these two loving hearts a brilliant success. James and his flancee went to early mass yesterday morning at St. Theresa's Church, and after an ante-nuptial breakfast at his prospective mother-in-law's house, Jim left ith an avowed promise on his lips to return at noon and accompany Miss Mary to the Recorder's office to procure the necessary

HE CAMB NOT. When the hour of noon arrived the wouldbe Mrs. Borden donned her traveling costume and anxiously awaited the arrival of her The clock on the mantel ticked and struck

"one," It traced and struck "two," and then Miss Murphy took off her hat and looked out of the window. It struck "3" and "4" and "5," and still the belated James failed to put in an appearance. Word was sent out along the line and a reply came back that no one had seen him since 10 o'clock in the morning. Finally the supper bell rang, but it sounded like a deathknell to Mary Murphy's ears.

"He cometh not," she said.
"I am aweary, aweary; I would that I were dead," The twilight deepened into the shades of night-the bridegroom failed to appear, and a gloom settled down upon the Murphy household.

A reporter of the Post-Dispatch who called at the residence of the prospective bride to-day was met by the mother of the young

'Does Miss Mary Murphy live here?'' "Yes, sir, and I am her mother. What do

Was she married last night?" Why?"

At this point the head of a young lady about 19 years old, with steel-gray eyes and a profusion of auburn hair, was projected from the door of the dining-room and this injunction ensued: "Don't tell him anything, mother; he's

reporter." With that Mrs. Murphy smiled and said:
"Now, we were disappointed last night.

You know that, and we don't want anything said about it." "Rut where is the groom?" "There is no groom. The man disappoint ed us. We all have our little disappoint-

have a good Thanksgiving dinner just the The table in the adjoining room was groan-

ing under a load-of cake and celery, and a young gentleman, evidently one of the household, was looking at it in silent admi-

ration.
"Where does Mr. Borden live?" was asked.
"I don't know," replied the mother.
"And he was to marry your daughter?"
"I told you we didn't want anything said about it."
"I haven't seen him since he went to church with Mary yesterday morning, and I don't want to see him." Mrs. Murphy then excused herself and went about preparing the Thanksgiving dinner.

JIN GOT SCARED.

It was learned in the vicinity that Borden's mother lived at 2704 Cass avenue, and a call

was made there.

A knock at the door was answered by an elderly Irish lady, who in answer to a question as to the whereabouts of her son, said:
'I don't know where he is. They say he has run away.'
'He was to be married yesterday, was he

not?"
"That's what I heard, but let me tell you.
I didn't know the first thing about it. Think
of that! His old mother did not know anything about it. Mrs. Murphy fixed up the
whole thing. I guess Jim got scared and
run awar."

run away."
"How was that?"
"Now, I'll tell you. They didn't do this thing right. If Mrs. Murphy wanted a husband for her daughters. She ought to have told me about it. No; she didn't do that. They got Jim up there and he got drunk and was full of love and when he got sober and saw what was coming he got scared and ran away. I hope the boy hasn't jumped into the river. It serves

Mrs. Murphy.

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mrs. said to be a very bandsome and

ive fellow, particularly to the young

ladies.

It was reported that once before he disappointed a young lady in a similar way, but she soon outgrew it and is now married to a very worthy young man. The Borden family came nere from Louisville, Ky., about ten years ago.

Mrs. Murphy says she will take no steps t
find the missing bridegroom.

CRAWFORD IS DEAD.

The Man Shot by Hy. L. Ermatinger Ex pires at the City Hospital.

E. E. Crawford, who was shot yesterday afternoon by Henry L. Ermatinger at the hat store of the latter, Eighth and Market streets, died at the City Hospital shortly before o'clock this afternoon.

The shooting of Crawford by Mr.

Ermatinger was evidently in self defence. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have heen separated for about a year and the husband has been constantly annoying his wife. Lately she has been earning her living by working for Ermatinger and the husband has several times demanded that she be dis charged, but Ermatinger has refused to take such action. yesterday Crawford came to the store and abused Ermatinger and left, saying he would return. He did so at 2:45 o'clock, and, it is 'said, made an attempt to draw a revolver and was shot by Ermatinger. Crawford has for some time been annoying his wife, and only a few months ago wrote her a threatening letter. He called upon her several times, and when ordered to cease his abuse by her employer threatened to kill Ematinger. Some time ago Mrs. Crawford had Crawford arraigned in Judge Paxson's court for disturbing her peace. The following day Crawford presented a letter to Assistant City Attorney Mulvihill from a Conncliman who asked him to deal lightly with the man, the writing stating that Fr. Walsh of St. Bridget's had awakened him in the middle of the night and asked him to get Crawford out on ball. Mulvihill, however, learned that Crawford had so bad a record for annoying his wife that he would not 'let up' on the man, despite the fact that a councilman and a priest were working in the fellow's behalf. draw a revolver and was shot by Ermatinger

THE WEATHER.

Snow and Colder in Missouri Indic -Storm in Iowa.

Forecast for Missouri-Threatening weather and snow, northerly winds; decidedly colder Friday afternoon or night; probably a cold wave in northwestern portion.

APPROACHING A BLIZZARD. CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Nov. 30 .- A snow-storm has been raging since morning. The snow is 5 inches deep and no indications of a let up. The street car service is almost paralyzed. There is a wind and the storm is fast approaching a regular blizzard, with indications of a blockade on the railroads.

DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 30,-The first snow of the season commenced falling this morn ing. By noon it was nearly a foot deep.

A SIX-INCH SNOW. MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Nov. 30,—Six inches of snow has fallen here. It is drifting badly.

ALL SURE WINNERS.

List of Entries for the Telegraphers' Pe destrian Contest.

The telegraphers' twelve-hour go-as-you trian tournament, which take place at the Natatorium, corner of Nine teenth and Pine streets. Saturday. Dec. 2. commencing at 12 o clock noon, is attracting success in every way.

The following have entered up to date: W.
C. Bohannon, well-known in local single tax
circles as a fluent talker, and by many of his



office associates as a fast walker. a full beard and is said to be a

office associates as a fast walker. He wears a full beard and is said to be a vegetarian. Look out for him. P. A. Peterson, the Norwegian, is reported to be a man of great physical endurance and a long distance walker. He has many friends, who say he is a sure winner. Walter Irving, known all over the country as an expert telegrapher; is equally well known as a fast walker. His friends say he can take longer strides than any other operator in St. Louis, and are taking all the money they can get on him for a winner. Oliver Cavington is another long strider and a young man of great physical endurance. His muscles are hard as the proverbial rock and he has been an athlete all his life. Robert E. Ryan don't take a back seat for anyone when it comes to running a ten-mile dash. He is a member of the Telegraphers' Base Ball team and has been in active training all season.

Markie D. Crain, Jr., is another sure winner. He is also a base ball player and is solid from tip to toe.

Billy Rowland is also expected to carry off first prize by his admirers, and the report of his having covered seven miles in fifty minutes is creating a panic among a few of the timid ones.

Frank Gorosky, the lightweight, is reported to be a member of an athletic club and a fast runner. His friends claim he can't lose.

Frank McBride is looked upon by a large circle of admirers as having a cinch. He is also a member of the Telegraphers' base ball team and has been in active training all season.

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Henry Horstman is said to be an all-round sprinter and is also a base ball player. His friends are taking all the bets they can get that he will win first prize.

JUDGE SPECK SWORN IN.

District of Missouri, took the oath of office before A.P. Selby, Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the Federal Building this morning. Tonight the books and office will be formally turned over to him. The fact of administering the oath on a legal holiday is regarded as rather singular, and is supposed to have been done under special orders from the commissioner. A new fiscal year commences in Judge Speck's office to-morrow and it is presumably on this account that the oath was administered this morning.

JUST FROM RIO

Arrival of Amiral Stanton at New

York Harbor.

Declined to Discuss the Cause for His Relief From Command.

REGARDS THE OUTCOME OF THE BRAZIL-IAN WAR A PUZZLE.

Reports There Had Been Little Effective Work Done by Either Side Up to the Time He Sailed, On Oct. 81-No Very Great Damage Had Been Inflicted Upon the City of Rio de Janeiro-Peixoto's American Fleet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. -Admiral Stanton, who was relieved of his command of the South American squadron for "saluting the insurgent Admiral, Mello, in Rio Harbor," arrived here on the steamship Spree. In con versation with a press representative who boarded the Spree at Quarantine and came "I sailed from Rio on Oct. 31 on the Royal Mail steamship Thames, my intention being to sail for New York on the City of Paris, which I missed by six hours. I then arranged to sail on the Spree from Southampon. Nov. 22."

The reporter asked Admiral Stanton if he would say anything about the incident in Rio harbor, which resulted in his being relieved of his command.

"I will have to ask you to excuse me from speaking of that," he replied, "I really know nothing about it. I received a dispatch from the Navy Department ordering my im mediate return, but I have no official infornation as to why I am recalled. I, of course know why, but could not speak of it, nor say anything on the subject until I have reported to the Secretary of the Navy. I have had scarcely any opportunity to see the news-papers since I sailed from Rio, and have only en the English papers." "What are your plans, Admiral?" queried

the reporter. "I will immediately upon going ashor wire the department at Washington of my arrival. I shall proceed at once to my home at New London, Conn., and from there to Washington. That will be my programme inless I find instructions to the contrary upon my arrival." Admiral Stanton was then asked to make

statement on the subject of his recall. 'There is a bright side to every question, milingly replied the Admiral. "It is a pleasure to be again in New York and so near landing on American soil. The anticipation of meeting my family on Thanksgiving Day after quite an absence is a very great pleasure, which has comforted me hroughout the journey home." "Who, in your opinion, will win the day in the present conflict in Brazil?" the Admiral

"That is a difficult question to answer and left Rio. On Oct. 29, however, the Sunday efore I sailed, a very good shot was made from one of Peixoto's guns which hit the rebel fort. I went through Rio de Janeiro a number of times and no very great damage was done. Here and there I observed cornice or piece of a building clipped off, but the city was but slightly damaged."

Government in Brazil?"
"That is another question difficult to answer. It all depends on Mello's programme. If he makes advance preparations, which believe he will, the fleet will ver get in gunshot of Rio de Janeiro. When I left the city it was rumored he would sail out and meet the incoming vessels and defeat or sink them in detail."

"What do you think will be accomplished

by the little fleet organized here to aid the

The Admiral, at this point, excused him-self from further interview and retired to his state-room to make preparations for dismbarking.

SKETCH OF ADMIRAL STANTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 80.—Following is a sketch of Admiral Stanton, recently relieved from his command at Rio de Janiero. He was born in Sag Harbor, N. Y., July 18, 1834. He entered the navy as acting midship man in 1849. In July, 1862, he was commissioned Lieutenant-Commander. Prior to the war he served on the steamer Memphis on the Paraguay expedition, and had also made cruises to the African coast and with the Pacific Squadron. He was placed in charge of the steamer Tiogs in the special West In-dian expedition of 1893-3, and in 1868-4 com-manded the steamer Panola on the Western Gulf blockading squadron, positions of great responsibility.

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From 1871 to 1874, when he was transferred to the Yantic, Commodore Stanton commanded the receiving ship at Portsmouth, N. H., and the steamer Monocacy, on the Asiatic station.

In November, 1881, he went on duty at the Naval Asylum, at Philadelphia, where he remained until November, 1884, when he was assigned to the command of the steam frigate Tennessee, flagship of the North Atlantic station. He was assigned to duty as Commander-in-Chief of the South Atlantic Station shortly after the Columbus naval review of last spring.

MELLO HAS SAILED.

Gone Out With His Best Ships to Inter cept Peixoto's New Vessels.

ROME. Nov. 30 .- A dispatch received her to-day from Rio de Janeiro, dated Nov. 29, ays that Admiral de Mello has sailed from there with several warships in an unknown direction, but it is believed that the fleet went South.

DISPATCH RECEIVED AT LONDON. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Word from Rio de Janeiro says that Mello has gone out with Judge Charles Speck, the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Missouri, took the oath of office before A.P. Selby, Clerk of the Circuit Company of the Brazilian coast.

New York, Nov. 30.—The Destroyer will test her machinery at Sandy Hook to-day be-fore starting for Brazil on Saturday. It is said that the experiment will be tried of letting enough water into the boat to bring her deck flush with the surface.

It was rumored yesterday that the \$1,500,000, the cost of fixing out Feixoto's fleet, was met with Brasilian bonds, and that Charles B. Flint had floated \$2,000,000 of the bonds.

STEAMER CLYDE SUNK.

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 30.—The steamer Clyde of the Paducah and Tennessee River Co. sunk at 1 o'clock this morning at Rockport bar by hitting an obstruction. The boat went down in fifteen feet of water. No one was lost or hurt

The Clyde is valued at \$25,000 and partly insured. She was moderately loaded. It is thought the boat can be readily raised.

ON A BARB WIRE PENCE. WARSAW, Ill., Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Julien Lames and daughter were thrown from a woo last evening and severely cut on a barb wire fence. It is thought that the daughter can-not recover. BLOWN TO ATOMS.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 80.-The Elwoo Electric Light and Street Co.'s power-house

was blown to atoms last evening by the explosion of natural gas. The damage is estimated at \$10,000. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 20.—The schooner ashore off this point is the Eliza B. Enery from Port Johnson for Salem with a cargo of coal. The life-saving crew succeeded in rescuing all the crew safely. The vessel will probably be a total loss.

BURST THE STEAM PIPE.

An Accident on the Merchants' Termina Line This Afternoon.

The bursting of a steam pipe on a loco motive at the foot of Carr street shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, scalded the engineer, fred Beckner, his fireman and a brakeman. The train was an excursion to the Madison race track from the foot of Olive street. The engine jumped the track and the jolting broke the

#### BROTHERS AT OUTS.

The Four Big Hebrew Congregations Did Not Worship as One.

The four principal Jewish congregations did not join in divine service to-day at Tem-ple Israel, Leffingwell avenue and Pine street, but respective worshiped Thereby hangs a tale, opportune to Thanks giving Day.

The four congregations are those of Temple Israel, Rev. Leon Harrison, rabbi, Temple Snaare Emeth, Pine and Seventeenth, Rev. Samuel Sale, rabbi, United Hebrew, Twenty-first and Olive streets, Rev. Henry J. Messing, rabbi, and B'Nai El, Eleventh street and Chon on Thanksgiving Day, teau Spitz. the four congregations worshiped at Dr. Messing's church and all the rabble took a part in the programme. In preceding years also union services were held after the Christian fashion, of the rabbis sharing in the of the rabbis sharing in the direction of the devotions. Last year no union services were held, but this year Temple Israel issued invitations to its sister congregations to offer up thanks beneath its ample state of their respective temples and have four services in mend of one.

A SERIOUS ERROR. In the issuance of this invitation Temple Israel made a grave misthe precious take for missive was addressed not to Rabbis Sale, Messing and Spitz, but to the Presidents of their congregations.

"How shall our rabbi figure in these exer-"How shail our rabbi ngure in these exercises?" was the query which the boards then asked themselves when the Presidents laid the invitation before them. The communication was slient as to what part Revs. Messing, Sale and Spitz were to take in the contemplated union services, and the assumption was that Rabbi Loon Harrison would be the sole officiating minister.

THREE RABBIS DE TROP. The three congregations would not for a moment think of going to another temple without their pay the plous visit and have their rabbis be pay the plous visit and have their rabbis be passive spectators of what transpired. Hence it was that Temple B' Nai El and the United Hebrew congregation did not deign to answer Temple Israel's note, and Shaare Emeth briefly replied that the invitation had come too late, as the congregation had already provided for a service of its own. Dr. Harrison delivered a splendid address, but he had merely his own people for auditors.

SEPARATE SERVICES EXPLAINED.

Dr. Sale, Rabbl of Shaare Emeth, speaking

Dr. Sale, Rabbi of Shaare Emeth, speaking of the incident this afternoon: "Yes." he said "Temple Israel issued in vitations to the other congregations to join with it in union Thanksgiving services. The invitations, however, were addressed to the President's of the Boards instead of to the Rabbis of the Congregations. I am sure that it was merely an oversight for I cannot believe that the ignoring of the rabbis was intentional. At all events the invitations were not accepted. I myself did not see the invitation and hence I do not know who sent it. Mr. August Rosenberg, President of the Congregation of Temple Shaare Emeth, received the communication and submitted it to the board, which answered that a programme had already been arranged. But our preparations might have been abandoned, and with it in union Thanksgiving services. been arranged. But our preparations might have been abandoned, and the invitation of Temple Israel accepted if it were not for the unfortunate mistake. The board at our church was at a loss to know what part their rabbi would take in the services and they would not be content for him to be a mere spectator. Hence, the note I referred to was sent.

SOME INVITATIONS WASTE-BASKETED. "I understand, however," said Dr. Sale, "that the two other congregations wastethat the two other congregations waste-basketed the invitation of rempie Israel, on account of its failure to recognize the rabbi instead of the President. Had the same course seen taken as in other years, when union services were held, the the mistake would not have occurred."

It is the custom, Dr., Sale explained, for the rabbis to hold a conference and decide what part each should take; which should preach, which should offer prayer, etc. An invitation signed by the several rabbis and specifying what each would do at the union services, would be sent to the officers of the congregations. They would accept in a formal way and the programme would be duly observed.

Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel, when questioned to-day about the hitch which prevented union Hebrew Thanksgiving services said that he had nothing to do with the issuance of the invitations, because they were sent out by the officers of the Church. basketed the invitation of Temple Israel, on

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity Bright

The Expectations of Many May Yet Be Disappointed.

Tax Will Be Revolutionized.

CHANGED SINCE DISCUSSION BEGAN.

Wide Range of Internal Revenue Plans Found to Be a Most Difficult One-Doubtful if a Majority Can Be Found Favorable to Any Increase of Rates on

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .- Those who

have been counting upon an internal revenue bill to be reported by the Democratic men bers of the Committee on Ways and Means, which will revolutionize the whisky and cobacco tax, may yet be disappointed. The whole question of internal revenue has been liscussed pro and con by the committee and wide range of plans canvassed. The quesdifficult that the committee has been called to deal with, and it is asserted those in a position to know that there are members of the committee who have changed their views on maerial points since the exchange of opinions was begun and since their research and investigations have been directed into by outsiders. It is known that almost all of the members were favorable to a heavy increase of the tax upon whisky and tobacco when they first met as a committee, but it s now asserted that the views of many of them have undergone such a radical change upon this question that it is even doubtfu whether a majority can be found favorable rates upon these articles and that if there should be an increase it will grudgingly be given and only because the reduction of duties proposed by the tariff bill will render it necessary to increase the collections from

the internal revenue sources. The members of the committee also find reasons of a similar character for hesitating ver a change in the tobacco schedule. It i sserted that the influence of Secretary Carliste is being exerted against any material increase of these revenue rates for reasons which are liable to control the mem-

bers of the committee.

Later information is confirmatory of the rediction heretofore sent out that the inme tax proposition of which so much has een said of late will not extend much beyond the imposition of a tax upon the net earnings of corporations and upon bequests. It is quite certain that the bill will contain provisions of this kind and also that a stiff tax This latter tax is meeting with very genera favor because of the promiting belief that large profits are made upon this class of redicines, and also because of the simplicity of collecting the tax, which can be done by the sale of stamps.

It is not believed that the committee wil find many sittings necessary to complete the made that it will be sufficiently advanced to make public Friday night or Saturday. The one great problem which is now agitating the committee is that of finding means

of making good the deficiency which will be caused by tariff reduction, and some of the members are said to have reached the conclusion that, do the best they may, there will still be imperfections of this character wher the bills shall have passed the House, which will be left to the Senate to deal with, and they count upon many changes in the latte body. It is even thus early hinted that the Senate Committee on Finance will report substitute for the entire bill.

PUBLIC CHARITY.

Speculation as to Whether Congress May Take Measures to Aid the Destitute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .- Letters re elved here and inquiry among Senator and members indicate that there are many people throughout the country asking then selves whether Congress can be counted,upo during the approaching session to do anything in the interest of communities which have suffered unusual hardships because of

have suffered unusual hardships because of disasters or dull times.

Reports are generally to the effect that a hard winter is to be expected in various sections and that actual suffering will be experienced in many places. City and country, alike, report unusual numbers out of employment. In the Western agricultural regions the low price of grain and live stock. In the South the cotton depression, in the Rocky Mountains the shutting down of many silver mines, in the towns of New England and the Eastern and Middle States the closing of manufacturing establishments and reduction of forces are reported.

All these causes have had the effect of driving numbers to the large cities, thus increasing the quota of idle people, unusually large this season because of the general and local causes in the larger centers of population.

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local causes in the larger centers of population.

Many people seem to think that at such a time Congress ought to furnish assistance in some way, either by gratuitous distribution in special marked cases or by means of public works. Congressmen, when requested to express their views of the probability of such assistance being given, shake their heads significantly. They say this is not a paternal Government and each community will have to depend upon its own resources. When Senator Hoar, during the extra session, made an effort at the instance of Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross Society to secure an appropriation of \$30,000 for the relief of the Sea Island sufferers of South Carolina, he met with stubborn resistance at the hands of Senators Turple and Qockrell. Senator Butler, representing the State in which these unfortunate people reside, while not antagonizing the bill, said he did not indorse the principle, and Senator Peffer said if Government aid was to be furnished in that instance he should demand like assistance for the people of the West, upon whom no less a calamity had failen. It was thus made apparent that if a gratuity should be rendered in any one case it would be demanded in various others, and as a cohsequence Mr. Hoar was unable to sectire the alightest consideration for his appropriation. With reference to the question of lucreasing the outlay upon public works, the fact is With reference to the question of ine ing the outlay upon public works, the fipointed out that if this plan should tempted it would have to be undertaken so large a scale as to formish real relief, the treasury would not be able to me.

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Not Probable the Whisky and Tobacco

MANY COMMITTEEMEN'S VIEWS HAVE

Have Been Canvassed-The Question Whisky and Tobacco-The Income Tax to Be Very Limited-Tariff Specula-

LOW PRICE OF COTTON Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Reports re-ceived from the Sub-Committee on Agricul-ture, which is investigating the low price of cotton, are to the effect that the committee has almost concluded its investigation in the cotton-growing districts. The con at present in New Orleans, where it has been engaged for the past ten days, having gone there from Memphis, where eight days' time was spent. The investigation into the cause of the depression has been very thorough and the testimony of many cersons who are in possession of facts bearing upon the question and of those who hold opinions has been taken by the committee. There has been some complaint of over-production and of the lack of a diversity of crops in the South, but the general belief seems to be that the schreity of money is the one great reason for the existing depression. The committee is expected to complete its labors in time fer the members to reach Washington for the assembling of Congress next Monday or a few days later. It is probable that the committee will visit New York and the cotton manufacturing districts of the Eastern States soon after the holidays. at present in New Orleans, where it has been

JOHNSTON'S SUCCESSOR. WASHINGTON, Nov. 80 .- John B. Proctor of Kentucky has been appointed Civil Service Commissioner in place of George D. Johns. ton, removed. Mr. Proctor is a native Kentucky and a resident of Frankfort. bas been prominent in Democratic circles in that State for many years, and at the time of his appointment was State Geologist, a post tion which he has held for ten years.

his appointment was State Geologist, a position which he has held for ten years. Prior to his appointment as State Geologist, he was a professor in Lexington College. Mr. Proctor has a national reputation as a geologist. While the appointment will be a surprise to some of the Kentucky delegation, it is said thas it will give general satisfaction, not only to the delegation, but to the Democrats generally.

When the President removed George D. Johnston as Civil Service Commissioner Lyman would also soon be superseded, but there is now an impression among those who are in a position to know that Mr. Lyman will not be disturbed, not, at least, for the present.

From the same source it is learned that the President tried very hard to avoid complications which arose over the removal of Mr. Johnston and would have been glad to have had a change made and Mr. Johnston selected as a Consul to some point agreeable to him. Efforts made in this direction only resulted, it is said, in making Mr. Johnston more determined not to surrender the principle which was involved, and he would not be tempted by anything which might be offered.

Mr. Johnston refused to resign, and was Mr. Johnston refused to resign, and was ummarily dismissed.

CLEVELAND UPHELD. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 80.—A statement by P. D. Reeder, a well-known Iowa Repub-

lican, who lived in Hawaii four months last winter, corroborates the Blount reportant upholds President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham.

CAPTURING A "CON MAN."

Victor John's Thanksgiving Dinner

Still Awaiting His Appetite. Victor John, a notorious confidence man vas run in once again this morning by Spec lal Officers Burke and Dewar of the Third with dark hair, a bright piercing pair of eyes and a shaggy, grayish beard. His latest attempt was an effort to 'Mrs. Cook of 2782 Olive street board- He told her he had no funds, that \$7,000 was coming to him in a few days from the Wabash, as he was to get that amount for injuries he received while con-Nameoki, Ill., about six weeks ago. esitated and he told her he would get a doctor's certificate.

This was yesterday afternoon. He went ou and this morning returned with a certificate signed by Dr. L. T. Priesmeyer, to the effect that he had operated on him for a "head injury." He was standing in the doorway of 1932 Olive street showing sirs. Cook the certificate, when Officers Burke and Dewar, who happened to be passing, spled him. They immediately suspected he was at his old tricks. He was brought to the Four Courts. There he was welcomed by Chief of Detectives Desmond.
"Well, Victor, back again?"
"Yes," said Victor. "I'm with you once more." and this morning returned with a certificate

Victor said he had something wrong with his skull and that Dr. Priesmeyer had operated on him at the Plus Hospital, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.

Victor served a term in the penitentiary for trying to defraud the commission firm of Nanson & Bullingsley in the Chamber of Commerce and also did time in the Work-house for horse-stating. The police say he is a nuisance and ought to be heavily punished.

CHIHUAHUA REVOLT.

President Diaz's Followers Becoming CUIDAD JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 30 .- Diaz's followers are becoming alarmed over the aspect of the Chihuahua revolt. The United States will be asked to place a large force or States will be asked to place a large force on the American side of the river.

Several of the men taken in on forced draft were members of the secret order of the revolutionists and have been telling their side of the question to the regulars. These latter are mainly convicts sent to the army on account of lack of room in the penitentiary, and it is feared they may be disaffected with the Government and induced to join the rebels by the flattering offers of the latter.

A BATTLE INEVITABLE. DEMING, N. M., Nov. 30.—A battle within a few days between the rebels and the Government troops near Ascension is inevitable. The soldiers are 200 strong in town now and will be augmented by another 100 to-day.

The Mexican Government has desisted from enlisting peons and Mormons, seeing they were really in sympathy with the rebels. The rebels are well organised with Sanatan Parex as Commander-in-Chief and the three divisions under Chaves, Pelan Barrela and Pacheco.

Only the first division of the rebels will take part in the first engagement and as they are well equipped it is almost certain they will be victorious.

The report that the Ascarate brothers, large ranch owners of Las Cruces, had been captured by the rebels and held for \$20,000 ransom turns out to be false. ernment troops near Ascension is inevitable

New York, Nov. 30. — The steams Europe, which arrrived this morning from London, was on fir during the voyage to this port. fire brote out in the forehold amongst a let of chemicals and was with great difficulty subdued. The fire is supposed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion.

Knocked Down and Dragged mas D. Hanrahan, a bricklayer, living at 1618 North Seventh street, was known and run over by a man on horset on the corner of Seventh street and Cass avenue shortly after 5 o'clock last night. Hanrahan's clothing caught in the horses' hoof and he was dragged for a few feet. The rider did not stop and escaped in the twillight unrecognized. Hanrahan's in juries are not dangerous.

Still Surrounds the Internal Hachine Sent to the Kaiser.

Most Vigilant Efforts of the Police Meet With Little Reward.

THE STREET BUR BOUTLING IS UN-KNOWN AT ORLEANS.

The Name De Chanteau, Which Was Signed to the Letters Accompa the Two Deadly Packages, Is Also Not Known in That City-Anarchists, Have Recently Been Very Active, Have Mysteriously Disappear Oriminal Affairs.

Paris, Nov. 80.—The German Embassy has not yet been instructed by the German Govern-ernment to approach the French Govern-ment on the subject of the infernal machines sent from Orleans to Emperor William and ever, that the boxes containing the m and the letters which accompanied them will be sent to the French police to assist in tracking the persons who sent them. Though no important governmental notice

of the attempt on the Emperor's life by a supposed Frenchman has yet been taken and though William II. himself declares the outrage the work of a madman, it is recognized in Paris that the affi recognized in Paris that the analy many time lead to an international incident. The strained relations between the two governments may be snapped asunder by the smallest development in connection with the two infernal machines sent to Berlin, and war may follow what is now supposed to be

innatic.

It is now learned that there is no such that the Orleans as Rue Boutling, from which the letters to the Emperor and the German Chancellor were alleged to be dated. The name De Chanteau, with which the letters were signed, is also unknown at Orleans. The inquiries of the Orleans police have had no result, and they have not the least clew to the persons who sent the packages.

The Anarchists who posted placards in various parts of the town and who, it was supposed, might be the culprits, have mysteriously disappeared, and there is no trace of their whereabouts. The police of Orleans believe that the strange Anarchists were from London and that they were members of the International. The visitors only stayed a few hours in Orleans. few hours in Orleans.

NEW YORK, NOV. 80.—The following deck ation against Anarchists has just her issu by Lafayette Post, G. A. R., No. 140, staff Resolved, That is is, in our opinion, the dail the authorities of the land, municipal, Sunational, to enforce obedience to law at who cost; that respect for law is the steadying take the American citizen, and the lawless must be lawless and the lawless must be A. H. in every effort to put down the resistance to the brderly and faithful definition of the law.

Readlyed. That it is the judgment of this no other flag than "Old Utery" should fany of our public britisings or by carried in ston. excepting on cessions prin foreign

AN IMPORTANT SEIZURE MARSEILLES, Nov. 30.—The police have made a most important seizure in this city. They searched a domicile of a modeler of the ame of Charreref, who was suspec being an Anarchist, and the authorities had received information that a quantity of ex-plosives was stored in his apartments. Be-hind a heap of iron in the modeler's work-

RUSSIAN BUTCHERS. Berlin, Nov. 80.—Word has come from Kovno that the Russian Government has or. dered the Catholic Church at Kraschs el dered the Catholic Church at Kraschs closed.
One night a force of troops went to the church and drove out the people who had gathered there to prevent the order of closing to be carried out. Twenty of the churchmen were killed and 100 wounded in the building. A number of them who fied were pursued by the Cossacks were drowned in attempting to swim a river. Not eatisfied with this the Governor ordered the arrest of several hundred who escaped and they will be tried by court-martial.

CONFESSED MURDER Madison, Ind., Nov. 80.—A man giving bis name as George Goddard, and who said his home was in Chicago, surrendered to Sh Kohl, in this city to-day, saying he murd Alexander Smith, night clerk of the dental House in Chicago, on Oct. 9. The cago authorities have been notified and ( dard is held. NO PARDONS ISSUED

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—No one was papdoned from the State Prison to-day, on account of the dissension in the Governor's
Council on the subject of pardoning man
under life sentence on last Thanksgiving
Day. The Council was unanimous in the lelief that it was not necessary to adhere to
Thanksgiving Day pardons. SOCIAL REPORMS, NOT POLICE SCIAL REPORTS, FOR FOLICE.

BERLIN, NOV. 80.—The Tageblast consist Count Eulenborg's proposals for the control of Socialism as of little value. It not police measures that are wanted, it is but social reforms.

WANTS DAMAGES FOR SLANDER. MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 30.—Horace Hill I grought suit against Detectives Hutchins a arnest for slander in the Wise murder ca-ning for \$10,000 damages.

SALISBURY, Mo., Nov. 30.—Marshal shot a tramp here last night for sarrest. He is a middle-aged man supposed to be a housebreaker.

MORLEY'S HOUSE GUARD

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## WHO WILL WIN

Tale and Princeton Elevens Struggling for Supremacy.

An Immense Throng Turned Out to Witness the Battle.

HARVARD'S CONQUERORS CONSISTENT PAVORITES IN THE BETTING.

Walter Camp Hopeful of Victory for the Blue, While Capt. Trenchard of the Tigers is Confident-Harvard and Pennsylvania-Missouri and Ransas-Nebraska and lowa - Thanksgiving Day Games on the Gridiron Field.

NEW YORK, Nov. 80: -It is not unlikely that,

making a moderate computation, about

100,000 people, whose night's rest had been merely a mockery, a delirious dose filled with distorted visions of a gridiron field circling the earth, jerked up their window shades simultaneously this morning, and with palpitating bosoms scanned the skies. There was not much in the prospect to infuse darity into their spirits. Wet, soggy clouds, olding their dismal mists in abeyance. scudded the sky. There was a great bank of heavy clouds rimming the eastern horizon and it was early apparent that the sun have to engage in a hand-to-hand tussie to dissipate them. The sun released itself fitfully from behind the banks, and the heavens furnished some kateldescopic changes from brilliant brange to dreary gray. The air was balmy, imid and uncertain as a day in April. But despite all of these unpromising indications it looked about 9 o'clock as though the foot all cranks would have a chance to croak over the weather man's forecast of rain after The streets were dry, hot a drop of rain had failen, and the sun, with more than a feeble assertion of its might, had begun to drive its innumerable hosts of fleecy figures to the verge of the horizon. Hope sprung inspiringly in the foot ball flend's breast.

Every detail in the arrangements for this superb contest of girdiron gladiators has been completed and Manhattan's emerald field only awaits its capture by the 30,000 peopicturesque picture that ever fell over the beautiful common. Besides the 30,000, who will hymn their joy or grief over the battle, of 10,000 jammed together on the overlooking rocks and on the near-by viaduct. The voices of these latter will form an unceasing, far-off murmur, like the distant howl of a ulations of a "Greek chorus" when the deadly battle of the Titans begins Tickets for the game sold ous premium. In the corridors all the prominent up-town hotels there are to be seen a few speculators who have held on until the last, and they are having everything their own way. The sang froid with which they dispose of \$1 admis sion fickets for \$10, \$20 and even \$30 is a thing

that is beautiful to see.

The betting is very decidedly in Yale's experts are shaking their heads and saying that sporting men are showing poor judg-ment in freely offering odds of 2 to 1 and 5 to son Yale. Bets of \$1,600 to \$500 on Yale are numerous, and the small bets are usually \$25 to \$15 in favor of the blue. It is remarked by men who know whereof they speak that these odds are altogether out of proportion to the merits of the two teams, which are indeed, they say, very evenly matched-much more so than were the Harvard-Yale teams in the Springfield contest. There is few elever tricks which the Princeton boys have been assiduously studying in their late practice, and it is barely possible, say the unpartisan experts, that there is a colossal surprise in store for the blue. When both teams tumbled out of bed this morning they docked big and gaunt and savage enough for any teat of strength. They all had the early morning pallor of men in training and they all looked like customers whom it would be well not to trifle with before breakfast.

Watter Camp is mildly hopeful that his favorite blues will have victory perching upon their banners to-night, but he is not so dead ceriain of it after all. He said in an interview last night that, while he hoped and balleved that Yale had a buige on the situation, he was going te occupy himself in carefully balancing on the edge of the fence until at least the first half of the game was over, for he thought, after having a good long look at the Princeton team, that they "were a pretty husky and knotty appearing set of lorg." practice, and it is barely possible, say the

playing. With the Yale team sat some of the college's old players, among them being McColling, McCormick and Hartwell.

It is noticeable that the Princeton men appear fresher and liveller than the Yale team. There were no scars or bruises of a secious nature visible, and when the men arose from the table and walked about the corridors there was no limping as was the case with some of Yale's best men. Capt. Trenchard was in high spirits and said:

"Our Dhysical condition is irreproachable; not a man on the eleven has the least defect, and we are here to win. Yale will have to do great playing to beat us."

Manager Thompson said: "There has been talk of our fullback, because we did not name him definitely until a few days ago. Blake is fully able to combat Butterworth, and our halfbacks are both better men than Yale's. Our quarter, King. will be more than a match for Ades, although the latter plays well."

At 1 o'clock both teams, attired in their arena clothes, were wrapped up, mounted in their respective conveyances and driven to the grounds.

The sun has come out clear, bright and beautiful and the skies have cleared of the foreboding clouds. It has turned out an ideal day, so perfect for foot ball that every ounce of latent enthusiasm in the souls of the cranks and every grain of anticipatory joy in the heart of those which puffed out of the west was tempered by the rays of a sun that had all the warmth of a brilliant Easterday. The scene on the grand-stands formed a picture that would have been of classic beauty, nad not the distinctly modern yells and tooling of the horns detracted from such a conclusion. The great amphitheater looked like an immense oval bouquet, omposed of violets and dandellons, Every device known to nature and to human ingenuity was wrought into a symbol, indicating the trend of its wearer's symmathies, and when this mass of color was banked on the rising tiers, the scene was one to live in the momery. The landy ammers of the horns detracted from such a constant of the policy of his or

of their having a comfortable perch, free of their having a comfortable perch, free of their of the sun-warmed rocks, from which there is almost as good a view of the gridiron as from the grandstanes. The management enced the rocky perches in another of the coaches began to come in by twos an threes shortly after 1 o'clock, and as each drown its passengers were quickly The coaches began to come in by two and threes shortly after 1 o'clock, and as each coach drove up, its passengers were quickly recognized by friends among the ever-increasing multitude, who greeted them with deafening cheers. The first to arrive was that of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity of Yale, quickly followed by a mixed contingent of the wearers of the blue and the yellow in charge of F. A. Schenck. Then came Princeton's '97 coach and behind this was the Tiger Club and the Try Club of Princeton. At 1:30 the '89 coach of Princeton drove up and was received with tumuitous applause. It had on its top the members of the team of that year, which defented Yale. As to the field, the drawbacks were few, while so much in favor of the eleven obtaining its aid as was the heavy gale at Springfield.

The teams lined up as follows:
Yale.

Pointon.

Positions,
Positions,
Left end.
Left tackie.
Left guard
Center
Right Guard
Rapht tackie.
Right send
Quarter back
Right half back
Left half back

Umpire—Deshiel. Referee, Brooks.
2:18—Yale now on field practicing; crowd cheering wildly.
Princeton wins the toss and takes the ball.
Princeton opened with a flying wedge and King gains twenty yards. Yale gets balls on a fumble. Yale tried to gain. Butterworth punts thirty yards.
Princeton's ball. Princeton makes no gain in two tries and then gains five yards. Yale's ball. Yale gains five yards. No gain on second or third tries. Yale gains five yards. Ball on Yale's fifteen-yard line. Yale through the center for five yards. Butterworth punts thirty yards.
Hinkey is hurt and leaves the field. He comes back amid cheers.
2:40.—Princeton gains five yards. Blake punts thirty yards. punts thirty yards.

2:45 p. m. —Butterworth kicks thirty yards.

Ball on Princeton's twenty-yard line. Blake punts twenty yards. Yale gets five yards for punts twenty yards. Yale gets five yards for off side play. 2:50—Yale gains five yards. Princeton's ball. Princeton makes short gains.

HARVARD AND PENNSTLVANIA. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 80.-The eyes of the foot beil men here were gladdened on waking this morning by seeing some rays of bright warm sublight. Harvard will not need her shiny leather suits, made especially as waterproof against rain and mud. The

the foot ball enthusiasts are turning out en

Srewer. Full back. Brooks
Gillan, old Yale captain, will referee. Hart
of Yale will impire.
The crowd is pouring towards the field in a
steady stream. Jarvis Field looks exactly
like the ground at Springfield. The grand
stands are as big and arranged in the same
way, completely closing the field.
If the Harvard-Pennsylvania foot ball
game the score for the first half stands 6 to 8
in favor of Harvard.

MISSOURI AND RANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—On the gridfron at Exposition Park this afternoon a foo ball game of more than ordinary interest will be played by the Kansas and Missouri State University elevens. If Kansas wins she will occupy the place of champion in the Western Intercollegiate Foot Bail iAssociation, while if Missouri is the victor that team and the Kansas aggregation will be tied for the first place. All the critics say that the teams are evenly matched and the game will bristle with sensational features. Kansas received a severe drubbing at the hands of Michigan last week and her men are eager to shroud the memories of that untimely defeat in the glories of a triumph. On the other hand, every man in the Missouri team remembers their signal victory over the much-lauded Nebraska aggregation, and is more than confident that it can administer the same kind of medicine to the "Jaynawkers." Game will be called at 8 o'clock. be played by the Kansas and Missourt State

DENVER AND BARER. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 80.-Five hundred people will witness the foot ball contest this afternoon between the Denver Athletic Club and the eleven from the Baker Uni-

blinding snow storm. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 0 in favor of Michigan.

A Narrow Escape From Death

Not quite so dangerous, but just as miraculous, are our men's and boys' \$2 Fedora and Derby hats for 90c; \$2,50 and \$3 Derbys and Fedoras, \$1.50 and \$2. Boys' and children's hats and caps, 25c to the finest. Gloves and mitts for all. GLOBE.

N.w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st. VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

Death of Master Mechanic W. G. Tanbus kirk-Obituary.

Paris, Ill., Nov. 30. - Master Mechanic W G. Vanbuskirk of the Vandalla was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning and died in the afternoon. He was born in 1828, and has passed almost all his life in railroad service.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN. POLLATED, Ore., Nov. 80:-Nicholas Wright a Mexican war veteran, a native of Missouri, died at Jacksonville last evening. He was si years of age.

CAPT. WILD. Porriand, Me., Nov. 80.—Capt. Marshall Perry Wild, known to every actor in this country, died last evening ht the age of 62.

THOMAS S. HUMPHREYS. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 80 .- Thomas S Humphreys who, until three years ago, was

O., Nov. 80. -Bishop D. A. Payne founder of Wilber College, fifth and Senior Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, is dead.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is the family benefactor. 250

New Hearing Granted.

TOPRKA, Kan., Nov. 80.-The State Board hearing in the case in which an order was made requiring the Missouri Pacific Rallway to restore passenger trains to its line between Topeka and Fort Scott Dec. 1. The case will come up for consider-ation again Dec. 19.

was trip Denver tfexet will be pre to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

## SHE WAS DECEIVED

to a Married Man.

SHE SAYS A. P. BETTERSWORTH HAD ENGAGED HIMSELF TO HER.

The Money, He Represented, Was to Ba Spent in Buying Furniture-The Gay Deceiver Leaves the City, Deserting a Wife and Family-Complete Surprise to Mrs. Bettersworth.

A. P. Bettersworth, a compositor, living a 2209 Walnut street, left his home last Monday, deserting his wife and family and leaving no clew as to his present whereabouts. Several other people in the city were also badly "left" when he "skipped out," including a young lady to whom he had been paying marked attention in the guise of an unmarunder promise of marriage he is said to have succeeded in securing a nice little sum of money. Taken all in all there is quite an interesting story connected with the disap-

Bettersworth was married eight years ago

celving her, he succeeded in calming her suspicions, she says, by very plausible ly-

He dwelt on the fact that he wished to reorm, to settle down to steady married life with the girl he loved so devotedly, and endad up by borrowing from her almost all she and succeeded in saving from her years of work upon the pretense, she avers, that it was to go toward furnishing a house for

work upon the pretense, she avers, that it was to go toward furnishing a house for them. The same day he disappeared, but before he went, evidently fearing that he had not secured quits all the money the girl had he sent a friend to her house with a note containing a request to increase the loan. Fortunately for her in this instance she refused.

Miss Schumacher seemed very much surprised this morning when a reporter called and told her of the true character of her erstwhile lover. Though naturally grieved, she was thankful to have escaped so assily and readily consepted to tell till she knew.

"Just to think I might have married him and became wife No. 2," she exclaimed with a shudder. "He is a wretch, and I am glad things are no worse. I have known him for about seven years, but he told me that he was unmarried and that his name was Goorge Adams. Lately someone told me his true name and that he had a wife find two children, but when I accused him of it he denied it so earnestly that I believed it was a case of mistaken identity."

"When did you see him last?"

"You had did you see him last?"

"You had did you see him he borrowed the money from me to help furnish a home."

"How much did he borrow?"

"Well, I don't care to say. I have been footish enough, and would rather not tell how foolish."

"I received a telegram last Monday. Here it is," and Miss Schumacher handed the resporter a telegram dated from Newark, N. J. signed "George," and staling that he would send her a letter on wednesday. The premised letter has not arrived.

"When did you see him before Thursday?"

"He was out here both Monday and Tuesday."

"He was out here both Monday and Tues Miss Schumacher then gave the reporter the details of her previous acquaintanceship with the gay deceiver and of his efforts to secure a second loan. She is in particularly hard luck, since recently another young man, apparently a desirable party, had been paying her marked attentions, but when the festive George made such beautiful promises of futures conduct and opened up to her a beautifully colored word pelinting of hiss to come, she placed her trust in him and gave the other fellow the "mitten."

THE WIFE WAS TONORANT. Mrs. Bettersworth is apparently not much worried by her husband's disappearance and believes that he will furn up again all

Louisa Schumacher Gives Her Money

and has two bright little children, aged respectively 5 years and 14 months. He was a man of dissipated habits and his convivial-ity lost him many a position and made it hard for him to secure new ones. On this account he found it expedient to board with his wife's mother at 2009 Walnut street. Four years ago he skipped town

Estella Thompson's Unknown Friend. Police Matron Mrs. Harris has received money from a well-known business man in this city who reads the Post-Dispatch to purchase a ticket for Estella Thompson, the is year-old girl left behind by he parents, who went to springfield, Tenn. The family was poor and did not have money enough to take the girl, who was left with her aunt. The girl's father was helpiess from rheumatism and was going to friends in Tennessee.

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- Senator Spuller, it is an nounced, has informed M. Casimir-Perier that dimenities have arisen in his efforts to form a Cabinet, and requested him to confer with President Carnot. M. Cassimir Perier is understood to be at the Elyse Palace in consultation with the President.

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The General Financial Position of the

right. She had never heard of diss Schumacher, but promised to look her up in the near future. She attributed his departure in a great measure to his mental state and said that since he recommenced drinking after taking the Keeley cure she thought that he had been "a little off." She says that when her husband was on a spree he would stay away from home for days at a time and would turn up at last with not a cent of his saidry left.

Bettersworth's friends state that he was a regular frequenter of the race tracks, and last Thirsday, he was seen at the Rast Side with quite a roll of greenbacks in his possession, presumably Miss Schumacher's loan. ABOUT FOR AID.

BAST ST. LOUIS.

Happenings of Various Kinds Across the River-Belleville News.

The congregations of the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist Churches attended Union Thanksgiving services this forenoon at the Baptist Church. Rev. D. L. Temple of the Presbyterian Church preached the ser

people will witness the foot ball contest this afternoon between the Denver Athletic Club and the eleven from the Baker University of Baldwin, Kan. Neither team has been defeated in a grant this season, and upon to-day's contest will depend the championship of the States west of the Mississippi River.

Nebrark And Diowa.

OMARA, Neb., Nov. 20.—Nebrask and lowa will battle for supremacy on the gridiron this afternoon. It will be a great struggle, even though the ground is covered with a couple of inches of show and siest and the wind blowing a gale from the north. The ball will be faced off promptly at 5 o'clock.

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MICHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.—The day's foot ball game between

Belleville.

Union Thanksgiving services were held to day at the Presbyterian Church. An appr priate sermon was preached by Rev. G. W Shepard of the First M. E. Church.

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The Liederkranz Society will give a concert to-night at their hail. The feature of the programme is a solo to be rendered by Miss Jessle Ringen of St. Louis, who created a invorable impression at a previous appearance in Believille.

The Believille Creamery, which was built and operated for several years by Henry Schoettier, has been bought by John Eloess, a prominent business man.

Dr. J. H. Middleton, aged 84, of Otterville, Mo., and Miss Minnie Goenham, aged 19, by Greenville, Ill., were married here yesterday by Rev. G. W. shepard.

Rev. G. W. shepard.

Rev. G. W. shepard is holding revival meetings at the First M. E. Church this week. Conversions are said to be numerous.

County Clerk Rhein Issued eleven, marriage licenses yesterday. Nearly all of these weddings were set for to-day.

Peter Happen, sentenced to the pententiary for one year for larceny, was taken to Chester yesterday by Sheriff Langley.

### IS VERY CRITICAL.

Italian Government.

THE CREDITO MOBILIERE LOOKING

Negotiations on Foot for Its Amalgama tion With the Bank of Italy-Sudden Fall in Shares of the Banca Nazionale and the First Bank of Italy-Fereign Affairs.

Rome, Nov. 80 .- The Czar's Credito Mobeliere has asked for a moratorium. Its capital is 80,000,000 lire. It is stated that allowing for all losses, the bank has a surplus of 50,000,000 lire untouched.

of 30,000,000 lire untouched.

The Credito Mobiliere has branches in many parts of Italy, and yesterday entered into negotiations looking to amaignmation with the Bank of Italy and to guarantee a support of the Bank Salionale dropped in sympathy to 96.9. There was also a sharp decline in the bank of the Bank Salionale dropped in sympathy to 96.9. There was also a sharp decline in the shares of the First Bank of Italy on heavy selling by Florence brokers.

The general position is critical.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Canadian Gazette an nounces that Sir John Thompson, the Premier of Canada, will nominate Privy Councillor

or canada, will inclinate the contribution of his services in the Behring Sea arbitration negotiations. LONDON, Nov. 80 .- John Burns, the labor

leader, was suddenly seized with a dangerous iliness yesterday. It is suffering from influenza.

FROM HAWAII.

The Brig John D. Speckels Reports No

New Developments. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 80. -The American brig John D. Spreckies arrived this morning, eleven days from Kabului, Hawaiian Islands. Up to the time of her de rture there had been no new developments n the Hawaiian situation.

BY A LAMP EXPLOSION.

A costly Early Morning Blazs-Loss About \$15,000.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Nov. 80.-The most disasfrous fire in years visited Ashland, this (Cass) county, at an early hour this morning destroying the Lohman Block, one of the finest business buildings in that village. The buildings destroyed consisted of the Lohman Wilson's jewelry store, J. A. Glason's lunch room, L. Tallman's notion store and Miss Springer's millinery store. The entire loss is estimated at \$15,000 with out \$3,000 insurance.
It is generally believed the fire originated by the explosion of a lamp, which occurred about 10 clock this morning in the Operatiouse while a Thanksgiving dance was in progress. The scarcity of water and no fire department aided the names.

LIVERY STABLE BURNED. LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 30.—Green & Kelly's ng. It was the worst are that has visited this city for many years. There were twen one horses burned up, only six itend being saved. All the rolling stock was lost. They only had \$5,000 insurance:

positive luxury; saves 30 per cent. Inves tigate before buying your fuel. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street.

Mil.wauran, Wis., Nov. 20.—Frederick ab-bot, of this city, received a message from Charles L. Colby in New York, to-day, di-recting him to send \$1,000 to the suffering miners at Ironwood and Bessemer in his name.

Bylvester com Co.

#### DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be graphed to the

DUNN-On Thursday, Nov. 30, 1893, at 8:30 & m., THOMAS DUNN, beloved father of Christopher Dunn, as family residence, 920 Mound street, axed 58 years. 8 months. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

FINNEY-At St. John's Hospital, of endocardiels'n his 48th year, Brunand Finney, Nov. 30, at

2 o'clock & m.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Dec. 2, et 3
o'clock p. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs.
J. P. McGrath, No. 26 Spring avenue (formerly
Cabanne avenue). Services will be held at Immaculate Conception Charch, Locust series and
Jefferson avenue. Interment in Caivaly Camelair.

FITZFATRICK—On Nov. 30, at 3:15 o'clock,
CHARLES FITZFATRICK, aged 80 years.

Funeral from family residence, No. 3435 Walnus
street, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m., to 81 Maischy's
Church, thence to Caivaff Comesory.

GUNN—On Wednesday, Nov. 48

CUNN-On Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 6 a. min THOMAS GUNN, beloved husband of Annie Gunn (nee Caullin), aged 29 years.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 1, at 10 a. m., from residence of his brothor-in-law, M. G. Mahaney, 642
Laurei street, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Cal-

Rosanna Mahaney (nee Gunn), sister

HOFFMAN—On Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8:20 a. m., GEO. HOFFMAN, beloved son and brother, after a lingering illness, aged 46 years and 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 2805 Baldwis street, Friday, at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Harry P. Harding Post. Friends and comrades lavited to

Nov. 29, aged 1 year and 4 days, Funeral Friday, Dec. 1, at 2 o'clock, from 4

TOWER-At residence, 1540 South Grand avenue, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Ghones F. Towes, in the 60th year of his age.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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Minute Talks and a Dash of Physical Refreshment Here and There.

The monthly reunion of the St. Louis I

The monthly reunion of the St. Louis spatish Club Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 o'cloc at the club's rooms in the Columbia building will be enlivened by five minute talks, mor which will be in English and the oth half in Spanish, as follows:

Introduction (ingles), El Saner Presidents Singland: "Geo, Diaz, Presidents de la Republies Maicana" (Espanol), El Saner Coronel Sardanes Consul de Mexico: "La Puesta Del Sei en Mexico (ingles), Don Walter Evans: "La Rospitalidad (se Hispano-Americanes" (Espanol), Don Heart siaces; "La Sailda del Sul an Chinahana" (Ingles) Don Louis J. W. Wall: "Li Objecto Nuestro Club "(Espanol), Don Samuli Biggers; "Como. He Emborrasharea Maxico" (figles), "Don Horte Sanuli Singles), Don Reute de Challes, "Mi Primer Balles an Mexico (ingles), Don Estebas A. Gore: "Mi Enarceisa (ingles), Don Harte de Rana" (Espanol), Don Harte de Rana" (La Louguaticania (Ingles), Darios H. Mexes; "La Louguaticania (

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EVANS THE BANDIT,

The Boldest Brigand the West Has Ever Produced,

OF TRIAL FOR HIS MANY CRIMES IN CALIFORNIA.

The Last Battle With Detectives in Which He Lost an Eye and Arm and His Confederate, Sontag, Got His Death Wounds—Graphically Told by One of the Officers in the Man Hunt.

Fresho, Cal., Nov. 20.—This is the second cay of the trial of Chris Evans, the Visalia train robber and most desperate man ever behind the bars of a California prison. His crimes are many, but the specific charge upon which he is now tried is for the killing of Victor Wilson, a Deputy Sheriff.

The train robbery, which, was the beginning of Evans' criminal career, occurred at a station called Collis, near Fresno, Aug. 3, 1862. An express car was blowmup with dynamite, and Express Messenger George D. Roberts seriously injured. Officers soon arrested George Sontag at the house of Chris Evans, in Visalia. He was afterwards tried and sent to the penitentiary for life. When an attempt was made to arrest Evans he and John Sontag opened fire on the officers, wounding George Witty. In a second engagement Oscar Weaver, an officer, was killed in front of Evans' house. On Sept. 14 Andrew McGinnis and Victor Wilson were killed in the mountains of June 18 both and two other officers were wounded. On May 26 S. J. Black, another officer, was wounded by the bandits in the mountains. On June 18 both worth of the straw place of the straw and commenced slewing his head and been pumping away and travel point of the Milling of the straw and commenced selving and the wigging of the straw and commenced selving his head and desired the wigging of the straw and commenced selving in the dealed on the plant of the finally located the source of the builets is was pluing and the buy of the builets in the mild the control of the wigging of the straw and condition and tit was getting so dark that I could not do man shooting at the holes in the first many plant and the plant and t J. Black, another officer, was wounded by the bandits in the mountains. On June 15 both bandits were captured. Sontag died of his ounds in prison here soon after. Evans has recovered, though he lost his right eye and left hand in his last battle with the

No previous criminal incident in the history interest. Until the train robbery occurred Evans had borne a good reputation, and great surprise was shown when the crime was traced to his door. He is an educated man, is a native of Canada, and it is said that his early schooling was to fit him for the priesthood. The two Sontag brothers lived in Minnesota, coming to this State a few years ago. Evans' wife and daughter are now starring in a play based on the in-

cidents of the bloody work of the bandits. The last battle with Evans and Sontag, in which the latter got his death wound and Evans lost an eye and arm, was a fitting closing chapter of two bandits' bloody careers. It is best described as Hiram L. Rapelje, a Deputy Sheriff who took part in it, tells it. Here is Rapelje's story; "The last fight with Evans and Sontag and myself had been out after them five times pefore we took up the successful trail. Our search covered about all the territory they ranged over, from Sampson's Flat to Nigger Creek and Camp Badger, and from the Stone Corral to Visalia. The trail was very warm several times, but we never got sigh of our game until the time we landed them. of our game until the time we landed them. We had their Fort Defiance, which they had built and taken refuge in, surrounded once, but they were not at home, and I suspect it was just as well for us that they were not, for somebody would have been hurt in an attempt to get them out of there. It was about as impregnable a hole as could well be imagined. The camp was located a mile and a half or two miles below the old road to Comstock's mill, in what is known as Dark Canyon, a rugged gulch

imagined. The camp was located a mile and a half or two miles below the old road to Comstock's mill, in what is known as Dark Canyon, a rugged gulch so thickly choked with chapparal and other brush as to be almost impassable. Sontag and Evans did a vast amount of trail-cutting about the place, but not so much for the purpose of making it easy of access as to blind pursuers. Several trails came to an abrupt termination in heavy thickets and other to the did the trail is a four or five foot wall, and above it is a granite cliff in which is a bear's cave. It is this cave that the robbers converted into a fort and dwelling-place. The rock at the foot of the cliff is soft, and with a pick and shovel Sontag and Evans had enlarged the bear's den until they had a room about twelvelicet long by seven or eight wide and slight. The excavated rock they used to build a wall across the open front, strong enough to stop machine gun builets, and with loopholes enough to permit the inhabitants to rake any party climbing up the canyon, the only means of approach.

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'The last time Jackson and I started out we had information that Sontag and Evans had become desperate and were going to rob another train within ten days, presumably to get money to leave the country with. It was understood that they were to go to Visilia at light in a cart, which was to be left for them it the cable where the fight occurred. They were camped on the ridge back of Perkins' house when Burns, Jackson and my-

it the cabin where the fight occurred. They were camped on the ridge back of Perkins' house when Burns, Jackson and myself took to the hills, and we preferred to wait for them to come out rather than try to catch them in their nest place, which we did not have definitely ted, anyhow. Gard joined us on the anth of the ten days' limit, just as it was any to be pretty thresome work. Our fame to be pretty the sight all the time and keep ourselves hidden. One man was constantly on watch with a spy glass whils the others slept under cover. When the time grew pretty short we moved into a cabin which stood near the trail to their fort and which commanded the best view of any location in the vicinity. It was late on the afternoon of the eighth day of our watch when a man on horseback rode by, looking over the country on either side as he rode. He took a long look at the cabin, but evidently discovered nothing. A mile down the road he met a young fellow in a cart and the two had a talk that lasted tuly half an hour, being in sight through Jackson's glass the whole time. Then both came back up the road and this time I think the fellow on the horse caught a glimpse of Jackson. Anyhow he dashed off up the trail over the knoll toward Perkins' house, while the man in the cart drove on up the road as fast as he could go.

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Anyhow he cashed on up the trail over the knoll toward Perkins' house, while the man in the cart drove on up the road as fast as he could go.

"We naturally figured that the horseman had gone to warn sontag and Evans. Fortunately for our plans, however, the outlaws were a little ahead of time, and did not take the trail for the cabin. Instead they passed him without seeing him. In twenty minutes or half an hour after the horseman went over the ridge I was at the back door and saw Sontag and Evans coming down the slope. They were a good distance away, but Jackson identified them through his glass at the first glance. We woke up Gard and Burns, and every man looked to his weapons and got ready for battle. Jackson and I each had a rifle, shotgun and six shooter. Gard had a shotgun and Burns a rifle. We all went out the front door, and Jackson and I took up positions at the upper or southwest corner of the house and Gard and Burns at the lower or northeast corner.

There was no intention of attempting to capture Sontag and Evans alive. We would have been foolish to try any such game as covering them and asking them to surrender. It was our calculation to kill them without giving them any show whatever.

"But I spoiled our programme, by peeping around the corner of the house to see how close they were. Evans caught sight of me when he was yet a hundred yards away, and stopped short, bringing his gun to his shoulder as guick as he could. He fred first, but he did not beat Jackson and me over a second, for we stepped out and turned our Winchesters loose as soon as he made the motion that informed us we were discovered. They were near a straw pile in theopen field.

"I heard the whistle of Evans' buillet just as I pulled the trigger. Down he went into the strawpile, and Sontag, who was behind, tumbled after him before either Jackson or myself could make a target. The fight was in full swinc inside of ten seconds, but we had a little the best of it, as they took the firs to come from the house, and piled all their lead

'Gard and Burns had been pumping away at the strawpile all the time, but they had no good sight from their location, so that it was just chance if they got any results.

'We found Jackson in the wheat field, 150 yards from the cabin, where he had dragged himself to get out of range. I counted up my cartridges while we were waiting and found that I had fired fifty-eight shots. When we were packing Jackson out of the field Sontag fired three more shots from the straw pile, but his aim was high and the builets went over our heads.

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"Burns and Gard stood watch while I took Jackson to town and got more men, witty and English and Carroll and some more, eight altogether. There was no sign from the straw pile when we arrived there at sunup, but every body had his gun trained on the spot just the same.
"We thought at the time that this man was Evans, but he proved to be Sontag. When the officers uncovered him there were two shotkuns and a rifle by his side, and his left hand was closed over his cocked six-shooter, but he could not have harmed anybody if he had had a ton of weapons. He was full of lead and had half a dozen fatal wounds.
"Evans made his way to Perkins' house and was surrendered without further resistance."

#### MRS. MACKAY'S DAUGHTER.

Love Match That Turned Out Badly, Though the Husband Was a Prince. PARIS, Nov. 30.-It is stated that Mrs will arrive here from London to-day. She comes to counsel her daughter, who is seek ing a legal separation from her husband, Prince Ferdinand Gallatro Colonna. The Princess also asks the court for the custody of her three children, Andrew, 8; Blanca, 6 and Marco, 4 years of age. The marriage took place in Paris in 1883. Mgr. Di Rende. the Papal Nuncio to France, officiated at the

the Papal Nuncio to France, officiated at the religious ceremony, which was one of the social events of that season.

Two years before the marriage Prince Colonna met Mrs. Mackay's daughter, then Miss Bryant, in Italy. He followed her to Paris and asked frs. Mackay for her hand. She replied:

'I don't approve of her marrying a foreigner; moreover, don't be deluded, she is not Mr. Mackay's child, but his stepdaughter. She has no money of her own. Therefore, she has no dot. She is my daughter by my first husband, but she takes Mr. Mackay's name at his request.' my first husband, but she takes Mr. Mackay's name at his request."
The Prince persisted and his uncle, Prince stigliano Colonna, wrote in his behalf, say-

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Mrs. Mackay eventually gave way. The
bride was married without a dot or settlement, but Mrs. wackay allowed her an income of \$175,000 a year besides giving her
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The Prince and his bride went to Naples. Six months after the marriage the Prince began demanding money of his wife. She then discovered that he had a taste for gambling, horse racing and a fast life. She bore his abuse, taunts and vulgarity until October last, when she left him in Paris and took her three children to the Hotel Brighton, where her grandmother, Mrs. Hungerford, was staying. Mrs. Mackay at the same time came on from Scotland to her daughter's sid.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The Elks Will Remember Their Dead of

the Year With Due Ceremony. The annual memorial services of the Elks will be held in the lodge room in the Hagar building at 8 o'clock on Sunday, Dec. 3. The programme of the ceremonies is as follows:
Organ voluntary
Opening ceremonies.

Opening Ode.
Prayer

Eulogy on Bro. C. H. Balmer ... Bro. L. L. Epissin
Opening Ode.
Prayer ... Bro. L. L. Epissin
Opening Ode.
Prayer ... Bro. L. C. Ekk.
Eulogy on Bro. C. H. Balmer ... Bro. Thos. J. Fortis
Hymn. "Nearer, My God to These."
Eulogy on Bro. B. F. Blue Bro. J. L. G. Charlton
Sole and Chorus, "Sweet Bye and Bye."
Bro. W. J. Baker and Elks' Choir
G. A. Kissel, accompanist.
Eulogy on Bro. A. S. Aloe. Bro. H. A. Guingburg
Bass Solo ... Bro. A. E. Poss
G. A. Kissel, accompanist.
Eulogy on Bro. R. E. Fitzgerald. Bro. Chas. F. Joy
Solo and Chorus, "I Would Not Live Alway."
Bro. W. J. Baker and Elks' Choir
G. A. Kissel, accompanist.
Eulogy on Bro. B. Vozel ... Bro. A. A. And
General Eulogy ... Bro. Geo. W. Parker
Organ Voluntary ... Bro. A. I. Epistin
Closing Geremonies ... St. Louis Lodge
All present join in the Dexolegy.
Benedietien ... By the Chaplain programme of the ceremonies is as follows: 

#### FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

First Election Held in New Zealand Under the New Law.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Nov. 80 .- The irst elections in New Zealand under the emale suffrage law have been held. They resulted favorably to the Government. The women voted in large numbers, giving their support mainly to those candidates who pro-fessed Christianity and favored temperance.

#### THE TABLES TURNED.

A Bullet Saves a Life.

Nature's freaks never end. Neither does the persistency in which the Globe, north-west corner Franklin avenue and Seventh treet, are slaughtering prices-\$20 and \$25 Baltimore tailor-made suits and overcoats are selling at \$7.95 and \$8.90. Cheaper grades, good suits and overcoats, as low as \$1.95 and

Struck by a Locomotive

An Iron Mountain switch engine struck man at the foot of Carroll street at about 10 a. m. to-day, breaking one of his ribs and indicting several scalp wounds. The man is a Bohemian and about 60 years old. He could speak no English and his name and address could not be learned. He is not seriously

A Narrow Escape From Death.

Not quite so dangerous, but just as miracu-lous, are our men's and boys' \$2 Fedora and Derby hats for 90c; \$2.50 and \$3 Derbys and Fedoras, \$1.50 and \$2. Boys' and children's hats and caps, 25c to the finest. Gloves and GLOBE, N.-W. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st,

### THINK THIS OVER.

Of Profound Interest to Every Woman in the Land.

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You Will Value This If You Are Old. but Much More If You Are Young.

Our country has many thousands of fair daughters-women whose beauty and vivacity are marred only by being in almost continual ill-health. They are not exactly sick, but they are certainly far from well. If they were in good health how attractive they would be! Concerning this matter, Mrs. John Barlow, who 200 Suits in assorted sizes, lives at Winn, Me., says:

"For about three years I had been trubled with those weaknesses peculiar to my sex. I became very nervous and my head troubled me so I could not sleep or read. It seemed as though something was drawing down from the top of my head. I would be so tired at times it was a burden for me to move.

I had dyspepsia so that my food did me no good. I had doctored all the time without benefit and was about discouraged when I commenced taking Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I have taken two bottles and am decidedly better; my head does not trouble me and I rest well nights. I am not troubled with dyspepsia. I feel that I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."



MRS. JOHN BARLOW.

Mrs. Amos V. Dell of 235 Hancock avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J., describes just exactly the feelings of thousands of ther women. "I suffered," she said, "from complete

prostration and exhaustion of the nerves and physical system. I had womb disease terribly, and leucorrhoea so bad that I could 'I was tired and weak all the time, and hardly cared whether I lived or died. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

remedy, and now I feel as if I had a new lease of life. "In a language have there there is a language in the leucorrhora has stopped, and I do my work without getting tired.
"This wonderful medicine has done me

more good than anything else I have ever taken. Why, I had only taken one dose on going to bed, and in the morning I woke up feeling like another woman."
No suffering woman should be without this medicine. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and its effects are wonderful. The discoverer of this great remedy is Greene of 35 W. 14th Street, Ne York, who is the most successful specialist

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PPILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 80.-The follow g ultimatum has been received by President Wilbur to the Grand Chiefs, giving the osition of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. as

The company agrees to take back as many of its pid employes as it can find places for without any prejudice en account of the fact that they struck or that they are connected with any labor organization.

That when in the employ of the good committees of the various classes of employes will be received a stated in the bulletin of Nov. 21, and their grievances considered and justly treated; and that in amploying men in the future the company will give preference to former employes when the strike is lectared of:

declared off.

It is thought that some definite action will be taken by the strikers within the next forty-eight hours.

REPORT THE STRIKE IS SETTLED. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- A telegram purport ing to have been signed by P. M. Arthur, has been received by the chairman of the meeting held in Masonic Hall, Jersey City, in which it was stated that the strike had been satisfactorily settled, and that all the former employes would go back to work on Monday.

FIFTEEN A DAY.

Mayages of Cholera Continue at Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, NOV. 30 .- In spite of the efforts made to combat the disease, there are still from forty to fifty cases of cholera here daily. The average death rate from cholera is fifteen per day. A cholera expert who was sent here by the French Government at the request of the Sultan, in orde to combat the spread of the cholera, was attacked with the disease yesterday and died within a few hours.

Lawyers and Judges! To prevent and relieve bilious headache eat Yorkshire Graham Bread. All grocers.

Beuben Kolb Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 80 .- The Chairman of the Jeffersonian Democrats, or Kolbites, has called a State convention to meet here Feb. at the same time and place. The former will meet at the same time and place. The former will renominate Reuben Rolb for Governor and the rest of their defeated State ticket. The Populists will co-operate.

Italian Charity Ball.

The charity ball to be given this evening at Uhrig's Cave Hall, under the patronage of the prominent Italian ladies of the city, promises to be an enjoyable affair; A great number of tickets have been disposed of and Italian society will be well represented. Among the ladies who will act as chaperones are Mmes. A. J. Ghio, B. Garbatino, J. Zanoni, F. De Donato and F. Derato.

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Lot of fine Double Damask Table Cloths, 2 yards square, border all each. Go on Friday, \$2.50 ot fine Satin Damask Sets, fringed, 2 rows open work, combination borders, regular price \$5.75 \$9 set. Go on Friday, \$5.75

worth \$1.50 dozen. Go on Friday, 950 Lot All-Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, size 18x36 in., reg. price 15c each, Go on Friday,

#### Dress Trimmings. At \$1.75-Fine Cut Jet and Pearl

Boleros, regular value \$2.75 to \$15.00. Friday at one price, \$1.75 At 2½c—Colored Silk Gimp, 2120 worth 15c yard. Friday at 220

XPI Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles st.

ORLAHOMA STATEHOOD. Synopsis of the Work Done at the Recen Convention. KINGFISHER, O. T., Nov. 30 .- The first delegate statehood convention of Oklahoma fin ished its work Tuesday night. The report of

the Committee on Resolutions held the princinal feature of interest of the conventio The report reaffirmed the declarations of the Elreno and Purcell conventions held last August and September; providing that a complete division of all the lands be made to the Indians, giving them power to allenate all but a homestead of 160 acres, and that land used for town sites be entered as town sites under the United States laws governing same. These ideas were largely gathered from the Chickassaw and Choctaw represent-atives, the two tribes who are willing to take citizenship in this way but are unwill-ing to take allotments and allow the Gov-ernment to parcel out the remainder to set-tlers.

The report was adopted by a vote of 216 to 18 and the convention adjourned sine die.

CHARLES COGHLAN.

Reported He Will Appropriate His Sister's New Play.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30.—Charles Coghlan sufficiently recovered from his attack of vertigo to act again last night. Shortly be fore the performance at the Lyceum was finished a gentleman, who seemed to be a stranger to everybody, announced that he was going to back Charles Coghlan when he opened in New York. Mr. Coghlan himself said that he was to finish this week here and open in New York with his own company shortly. It soon became breathed about the theater that Coghlan, who had the manuscript of Miss Coghlan's new play, "A Woman of No Importance," was going to produce it in opposition to his sister. Miss Cochlan says she will investigate at once, and if her suspicions are confirmed she will invoke the aid of the law. She iclaims "A Woman of No Importance" to be her exclusive property. She purchased the play from Oscar Wilde.

Mr. Coghlan, however, when asked point blank if he was going to appropriate his sister's play, refused to answer. He said he did not know, what his opening play would be. was going to back Charles (Coghlan when he

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and Amber, worth 5c each, Amber, worth 5c each, Friday, each............20 Corset Shields, regular price 10c 25c, Friday, per pair...... ot 3-4 German Damask Napkins, Silk Hair Sets, 

Gold-Plated Plain Rings, regular price 25c, Roll of Perforated Toilet Paper, 3c \$1 each......Friday price, Odd lot Metal Hair Curlers, regular price 5e and 10c,

Large Cake Transparent Glycerine Friday, per cake......50 



St. Charles St.

#### THIS WEEK'S BOOKS. Grand List of Titles for Want Adver

tisers to Select From. The following dozen and a half titles of new Oxford 12mos., bound in cloth, with riband \$1 each, are offered free to Post-Dispatch

want advertisers this week: Two hundred titles have been secured by cursionists carried baskets containing good their "want ad" patrons, a new list being published each week. As will be seen from a perusal of the subjoined list, this week' selections are particularly attractive. To only necessary to put a 25-cent "want ad" in the daily or Sunday Post-Dispaton. If it is not convenient for the advertiser to insert a 25-cent "ad" on any particular day, the same result can be obtained by inserting 0-cent "ads" at different times. The

week's list is as follows: "The Phantom Ship," by Florence Mar-

"The Squire's Legacy," by Mary Cecil Hay "Search for Basil Lyndhurst," by Rosa N

Carey. "The Reproach of Annesley." by M. Gray "Paul and Virginia and Rasselas," "Queen Hortense," by Louisa Muhlbach. "The Second Wife," by E. Marlitt.

"Old Myddleton's Money," by Mary Cecil 'Only the Governess,' by Rosa N. Carey.
''A Pair of Blue Eyes,'' by Thomas Hardy.
''Monsieur Lecoq,'' by Emil Gaboriau.
''Slience of Dean Maitland,'' by Max Gray.
''Bhode Elemming.'' by Go. Marsdill. "Rhoda Flemming," by Geo. Meredith.
"The Egotist," by George Meredith.
"Set In Diamonds," by Bertha M. Clay. 'Romance of a Poor Young Man,'

'Lorna Doone,'' by R. D. Blackmore. "A Hardy Norseman," by Edna L "Knight Errant," by Edna Lyall.

#### BEING INVESTIGATED.

The Alleged Robbery of \$30 From the Body of a Dead Man.

The Coroner is investigating the alleged lisappearance of \$30 from the body of a negr day in an express wagon while being brought from the Union Depot to the Dispensary. Garrett had been employed on the Belle-Garrett had been employed on the Bellefontaine bridge on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road above Baden. He was taken with a severe cold and last Friday was unable to remain up. On Tuesday a friend named John Duke, who lives at 2712 North Eleventh street, decided to bring him home. Duke took Garrett on a train and came to the Union Depot Garrett was unable to walk and had to be carried to an express wagon, which Duke engaged. The wagon was driven to the Dispensary. When they went to remove him from the wagon it was found that he was dead. The body was taken to the Morgue where it still is. Last night a negro who claimed to know Garrett called at the Morgue and stated that Garrett was known to have \$30 when he quit work. There was no money found on the body when it was searched at the Morgue. The inquest on Garrett was partially heard the day the body was taken to the Morgue, and Dake's statement heard. The thquest was then continued, and is still open. A post-mortem examination made by Dr. Charles A. Frank showed that Garrett died of pneumonia,

## HISTON Friday

A lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, including 4 large pearl buttons, fancy Cake of Castile or Turkish Bath 20 | Cluding 4 large pearl buttons, fancy metal buttons and 6-button length Biarritz, worth 89c and 650 pair Friday, per doz...50 | \$1 pair; your choice on 650 pair Friday .....

## 4-inch Horn Hair Pins, Black Shell Underwear.

At 65c-Men's all-wool and medicated Scarlet Shirts and 650 Drawers, regular price \$1 and \$1.25 each; Friday price,

At 50c-Boys' all-wool medicated Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, regular price 500

### Gloves.

At 50c-Men's Pique, real kid Walking Gloves, in tan colors only, size 7¼, regular price \$1.50 500 pair.

Friday price.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

#### St. Charles st. A THANKSGIVING REUNION

Held at the German Episcopal Orphans Home, at Warrenton, Mo. A special train of ten coaches left on the Wabash road at 9:15 a. m. to-day for War-Episcopal Orphans' Home to attend a con marker and head band, worth easily 75c Thanksgiving reunion at the Home. The and \$1 each, are offered free to Post-Dispatch train will return this evening, reaching the Union Depot at 6:15 o'clock. Most of the ex-

#### relatives or friends among children at the home.

Railroad News. The general offices of all roads in St. Lonis closed at 10 o'clock this morning until tomorrow morning. Vice-President Purdy of

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the M., K&T., and col. R. S. Logan of the
Wabash were the only railroad officials who
rémained in their respective offices throughout the day, only taking two hours off for
Thanksgiv ing dinner.

Mr. John A. Sargent, Assistant Traffic Manager of the Kabasa City, Fort Scott & Memphis, was married last evening at Omaha to
Miss Lou McShane. The Memphis placed a
private car at the disposal of the bride and
groom in which they will make their wedding
tour to California.

General Passenger Agent La Baum of the
Cotton Belt is in St. Louis.

The Burlington's net earnings for October
increased \$100,000.

General Freight Agent Howard Elliott of
the Burlington returned this morning from
Kanasa City.

The rumor circulated to the effect that the
Big Four would be extended from Pana, Ill.,
to Rodhouse is pronounced a fake.

Fr. Ink Miller has been appointed Paymaster of the B. & O. S. W., the appointment
having been made his morning by VicePresident Peabody.

The office of Traffic Manager of the Kansas
City, Watkins & Gulf has been abolished, Mr.
J. F. McCoy having resigned.

Mr. George Worfel leaves to morrow for
Cincinnati, O., to take charge of the office to
which he was appointed yesterday, Assistant
General Passenger Agent of the B. & O. S. W.

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W. G. Van Buskirk, master mechanic of the Peoria Division of the Vandalia, is dead.

General Manager W. B. Doddridge of the Missouri Facific and General Manager C. M. Hays of the Wabah have been appointed to represent St. Louis lines in an association to be formed in Chicago next week to regulate the issuance of passes.

The Missouri Facific has agreed to put the

## Third Floor Bargains.

Short Lengths of Nottingham Lace Curtains in 2, 2%, 3 and 3% yards long, worth 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each; Friday price 15c, 21c, 32c, 37c

Lot of Embroidered Felt Scarfs, regular price \$1.25 each; Friday price......250

Lot of French Tapestry Couch Covers, regular price \$6.25 each; Friday price...........\$2.50 36-inches wide China Silk, in plain colors

Lot Scotch Lace Bed Spreads, with Shams to match, regular price \$1.50 \$1.00 set; Friday price.......

Dado Window Shades, best spring rollers, 

## Blankets and Comforts.

Extra Large White Wool Blankets, very heavy and warm (slightly solled), measuring 70x83 inches, regular price \$2.75 pair; will close out this lot \$1.95

Full Size Bed Comforts, dark robe calico and fast red lining, heavy and very serviceable, worth 75c each; will 58c

### Ribbons! Ribbons!

At 35c Yard—No. 40 Black "Double Satin," with cord edges, extra fine, worth 60c yard; Special Friday



Broadway, Washington Av. and

rate of 22½ cents per 100 pounds on agricultural implements into effect from Missouri River points to Wichita, in obedience to the recent decision of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Kansas. This action on the part of the Missouri Pacific "Il force other lines to reduce rates according." Thomas Emery, an interreted party, announces that the negotic ions so long in progress for the purchase of the Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern by the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw are ended and that no purchase will be made.

The Wilmington & Weldon has adopted the freight tariff prescribed by the North Carolina State Railroad Commission.

The Western roads refuse to make a terris-

lina State Railroad Commission.

The Western roads refuse to make a territorial exchange of cheap rates between the districts east and west of the Missouri River for Christmas and New Years.

General Passenger Agent J. C. Pond of the Wisconsin Central is in the city.

General Manager W. D. Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific left last night for Kansas City.

City. The Big Four has inaugurated a through oining car service between St. Louis and New York on the Big Four passenger train which leaves St. Louis daily at 8:06 a. m. The service, which is giving excellent satisfaction was brought about by the persisent efforts of General Western Passenger Agent Snyder, who is located in St. Louis.

#### At Cost of Production

Schmitz & Shroder, wholesale manufacturers of clothing, 805 Washington avenue, are seiling their magnificent stock of men's and clothing at retail for cost of pro tion. An opportunity is now offered public to buy their winter clothing at very lowest prices. The goods are first class and the workmanship the best.

Mrs. G. P. Guile of 4564 Evans avenue a basket filled with good things to District Police Station vesterday to be ner to-day. The basket was given to Ms
David Baxter of 2508 Clara avenue.
Leopoid Mohr, a confectioner at Choute
avenue and Fitzenth street, sent at
loaves of oread to the Four Courts to-day
be given to the poor.
Charles Ehrenberg of 1850 South Secon
street donated forty pounds of sausage
the poor yesterday.
Mrs. Jacob Fraley, residing at No. 4
Maryland avenue, sent a big bundle of alor
ing to Capt. W. O. Keeble of the Fifth Di
trict by Officer Hanley yesterday for a
poor of the district. ner to-day. The basket was given to Mrs.

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND UPERA-HOUSE-"Isle of Champagee." HAGAN-Richard Massfield.
POPE's-"Jane."
HAVLIN'S-"Heart of Africa." MATINEES TO-MORBOW. STANDARD-New York Stars

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service reform teapot.

THE light income tax will take the place of the heavy high tariff imposition. Sering Civil Service Commissioner

Johnson is hit hard. A geologist has THE Hawailan Queen is charged with throwing pigs into a volcano. This may

Islands. IF Tinker McKinley had allowed the already high tariff to be let alone, there might have been very much less "appre

hension.' MR. McKINLEY tinkered the tariff-or, rather, he allowed it to be tinkered for and he now hopes that it may be tinrened again by its "friends."

CALLING Mr. Blount "Paramount" Blount must be very discouraging to him, but it does not affect the truthfulness of railan report, which is fully confirmed by disinterested Republican wit-

Now THAT William Walter Phelps has the New York Mail and Express, we may know just what is behind that Perhaps the bang will not be there after a few years of the abrasive friction of journalism.

THE plutocrats look to the Senate for radical changes in the tariff bill. Certainly. The Senate of late years has seldom failed the plutocracy and there is no reason to believe that it has received any accession of popular spirit of late.

THAT was a formidable list of marriage licenses in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH. There were enough couples to start a village. It is useless to attempt to estimate the growth of St. Louis for the coming year if things are to go on in this way.

WHEN the outgoing Democratic Governor of Massachusetts wound up his Thanksgiving proclamation with setts!" he was probably thinking of the Republican Governor about to come in.

Bos Ingersoll is glad that things are no worse than they are, and hopes they will be better by and by. This bint that the receipts are not up to the mark will be received with great satisfaction by the clerical gentlemen who have been fighting Bob for many years.

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WITH the postal notes abolished and the price of simplified Post-office money orders reduced, as Postmaster-General Bissell will have made another step forward. We selves in offices like the ancient Liturgies, with the present Administration.

IF it is true that the Czar has butchered a part of a Catholic congregation and dispersed the remainder in the interest of the Greek Church, he has much the same idea of what serving the Lord means as some other religionists. Alexander may have been reading from Joshus this year.

BILL NYE explains his success as a news-paper man by saying that he began as a journalist and worked his way up. Mr. William Walter Phelps proposes to begin as a journalist and every man in the pro-fession hopes that he may be as successful as Nye in becoming a newspaper man.

of the least crasy of the Populists to reconstruct the party or form a new one on a basis of sanity is an insult to Walte, Pen-noyer and Peller, to say nothing of Mrs. THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. ease and the eminent Watson.

LET us say no more of the case with which trains are robbed. Four thieves ecently walked into a Chicago saloon here there were twenty men, most of whom were armed, and who were backed by a barkeeper with a "gun," and held up every man. It should be remembered, too, that this was done with Chicago unde martial law.

THE President of Harvard having ad vised all young men to join the Democratic party, Col. Whitelaw Reid's paper rejoices in the defeat of the Harvard foot ball club. But Col. Reid ought not to be so vindictive. It was Ben Harrison on the ticket that caused the defeat of '92, and Col. Reid has no right to take it so much to heart.

STEVENS still insists that the Royalists of Hawaii are immoral scoundrels who ought to be suppressed, and that Blount is an unmitigated liar. Blount is equally certain that the Annexationists are thieving rascals and that Stevens was hand in glove with them in their "revolution." Why not believe both stories? It would simplify this Government's task and make abstipence from Hawaiian affairs an imperative duty.

THE noble self-sacrifice of Sanitarian Butler in refusing to take any more than the contract price on the dead animal hauling, though he is a large loser through his magnanimity and philanthropy, is peculiarly touching, coming as it does on Thanksgiving. But there may be more good things in store for us. True philanthropy makes few halts. What if our noble sanitarian is also arranging a Christmas present for the great and grateful city THERE is a tempest in Roosevelt's civil upon which he is showering his bounty?

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> > WE GIVE THANKS.

It is well for a too critical and fault-findappointed when virtue and good fortune can be contemplated rather than vice and be what led the speculators to hogging her ill-luck

> Severely as we may condemn the misakes of our Government and the consequent disasters to the country the fact emains that there is among hardly a single social evil which has not a magnified counterpart in the Old World. There is in America no such thing as irretrievable misfortune, either public or private. Unlike the nations of Europe, individual status is not fixed by birth or power, but is almost wholly a matter of individual choice. There may be suffering due to the blunders of public ervants, but while the public heart is realthy and uncorrupted by base motives ody to almays ready at home

> We have cause then to rejoice that we have a form of Government of our own choosing and its faults are only the reflected errors of the people themselves. When we grumble it is at the consequences of our own blindness, carelessness or lack of wisdom. But these need only to be recognized, to be acknowledged and corrected. Government in most other countries is an end in itself or a convenient instrument of oppression. With us it is only a means to an end-the happiness of all.

Happiness, however, must be earned, and like all other good things only as the reward of honest, faithful and intelligent work. We have not always been honest, we are often unfaithful, and many times we are woefully unintelligent. But it is always open to us to reform. The straight and narrow path is not closed to

us. If we fall down we are free to get up again. No man may hinder us in the labor of self-improvement. For this free-Save the Commonwealth of Massachu- dom let us be thankful, for there is no greater blessing under the sun.

### THE RICH MAN'S DUTY.

In the current number of the Forum Mr. Frederick Harrison begins an article entitled "The Uses of Rich Men in a Repub lic' by asking "Why do we not make better use of our rich men? We waste them, and let them run to seed, a burden to themselves and a nuisance to the public. We ought to utilize them and make citizens of them, lifting them from their condition of ineptitude and degradation to become respectable members of the com monwealth. As it is we let their vast mo tive power run to waste, like the waters of Niagara, in noise and foam." And ther mends, the Post-office Department, he recommends that they employ themuld have all sorts of practical reform that is, in providing theaters and art ex-

positions and such like public service.

This is the conventional view held by those who think that a rich man is a sort of enemy of society, who ought to be suppressed or at least made to pay roundly for the privilege of owning wealth, whereas the more rational opinion is that rich men are hurtful only when their riches involve impoverishment and wrong to other men. There is no reason or common sense in the argument that a man ought as a duty

to society to give his wealth to his fellow citizens merely because he is rich. If he earned his wealth by superior energy, industry and intelligence it is his, and he owes no extra duty to society on that score. He may keep it or throw it in the Gov. Warre is right. If lunary is a sea or let it go to waste. He may do with good thing for a party there can't be too it according to his will or whim and can-

riches were acquired not by energy and intelligence, that is by honest work, but by virtue of some unwise legal enactment institution which diverts the product of labor from the pockets of those who earn it and pours it into his lap. Then indeed he has a duty to perform. But it is not to give his wealth away in charity which may do more harm than good, nor yet to lay it out in flamboyant benevolence or self-conscious philanthropy. He may do so, but it is not his real duty. His duty is to examine into the sources of his accumulations, find out the fault in the economic or legislative system by which he profit at the expense of his fellow men and do all he can to correct the fault and prevent further wrongs.

A rich man as a rich man is no better nor worse than a poor man as a poor man. He works good or harm according as his personal character and deeds are good or bad. And his public duty is discharged when, as a disinterested citizen, he labors to establish a system which shall secure exact justice to all, equal opportunities to all, and en able no member of society to en rich himself at the expense of others.

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#### SPARING PARENTAL FEELINGS.

The efforts of the Parents' Association of New York to arrive at a proper system for the correction of troublesome children might result in something satisfactory if they were to appoint a committee to visit the most enlightened countries across the sea and observe the methods which long experience has proven effectual, or at least convenient, over there.

The English, especially, are system atical in the government of the young, and Dr. Winterburn, who found that every "licking" he got when a boy did him good, would be particularly pleased by a few weeks' study of the English corrective scheme. The professional floggers of London appear to give strict attention to the young who are placed in their charge, and the relief to tenderhearted British parents must be very great ng people that a day of thanksgiving is One of the floggers, a clergyman's daughter of great strength and energy, has been a very successful proctor, and her sincere belief in the necessity of her calling and its beneficial results serve to cheer her on her somewhat thorny way.

Mrs. Pierce-for that is the name of the lady-has a simple and perfect system. She begins with eight or ten spanks and follows them up with from sixteen to twenty-five strokes with the birch, according as they may seem to be needed. To one young woman 20 years of age she administered five floggings in two weeksdoubtless a desperate case. A pad is placed in the mouth of a girl who screams.

All this may seem harsh and perhaps cruel, but after the whipping is over Mrs. Pierce follows the corporal punishment reads to the sufferer a chapter from the Bible.

Possibly the committee from the Parents Association might not recommend the adoption of the Pierce system all at once, but it might advise a course of experiments in it.

HAD Mr. McKinley addressed an audience in fools' caps in Boston he could hardly have uttered a more absurd untruth than this: "The party in power is opposed to everything like good government, and opposed to every principle upon employe depends." The 5,556,533 voters be those relating to the admission of raw who put this party in power will not believe that Mr. McKinley believes himself when he talks like that. Even Mr. Harrison did not put his grandfather's hat to the base use of sending out such nonsense through it.

THE lot of a bankrupt in England is peculiarly unhappy one. When Mr. John Loosemore of Chepstow falled, the following rhymes were circulated in the town:

"As he walks up and down the street, With his whiskers upon his chin, You can see the people grin, And whisper, 'There, that's him.' You can hear them say as he goes past, John has cracked the pan at last.

It would have been discreet in Mr. Loose-more to have shaved off his whiskers and baffled the rhymer by avoiding recognition. It is bad enough for a man to lose his business, without being pursued by rhyming

I AM an honest gobbler, and thanks I give this day, that many a gorging human has not wherewith to pay for turkey on his table, and isn't quite so gay as on some past Thanksgivings, and doth no drumsticks play. I am an honest gobbler, and I am free to say I wish ten thousand panics would come and come to stay; to save all honest turkeys this is the only way. So, gobble, cobble, gobble, I give my thanks this day; gobble, gobble, gobble, let humans fast and pray.

Four times daily for two years, Herr Esswein of Ludwigshafen-on-the-Rhine, has driven fifteen miles to his country house in a earriage without horses. Gas generated by engine takes the place of horse power, and Mr. Esswein's speed averages 2:40. Esswein carriage is occasionally brought out on Fifth avenue, New York, to astonish and delight the American beholders. The cost of one is from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

A PRETTY typewriter at Cincinnati has just been awarded \$10,000 damages for a breach of promise on the part of the son of her wealthy employer. This amount, with what she can earn at typewriting, will make the young woman very comfortable. Wealthy em-ployers with sons in their family would find it economy to select only the plainest young

THE Lindell Goes not heat he care until the mercury is down to 43 deg. The Suburbat means his care whenever there is need of heat.

ald not fall to express th what little competition they

The man who is now Mayor or Acting-Mayor of Chicago is a deacon, and he was elected by Aldermen. The church's progress in the Windy City since the Fair has been maryelous. Deacon swift may do much to put a stop to slugging in the city's councils.

A Mr. McNeat, who was on the McKinley cicket in Ohio, received 5,000 more votes than were cast for the high tariff Napoleon. The "Mc" must be a fad in the Buckeye State. If cur Neal had been a McNeal we might have turned down Mr. McKinley with ease.

THE Kansas City barber arrested for noving a patron's whiskers on Sunday it been acquitted, and Sunday shaving will be renewed at the Kaw's mouth. The Kansas Cityan may now wag a clean chin when he says his Sunday prayers. WHEN 2-cent pieces are found in eggs laid

by Kansas hens, prosperity for Kansas farmcannot be far off. Let us now hear from the Texas hens. With the advantage of the Texan climate we may look for at least a nickel in their product. THE warden of an Indiana Penftentiary has

refused to receive a prisoner who was com-ing down with the measles. And the Warden was right. The fellow might have given the isease to the other prisoners and they would all have broken out. It turns out that the "lady writing editorial" on the Chicago Herald wears a full beard, chews tobacco, is a Keeley graduate

and weighs 200 pounds. The vigorous style

ne masculine writers is often mistaker for that of an earnest woman. THE flying garment of the Diana of Madion Square Garden, New York, has been taken off to be trimmed. It is to be hoped that some temporary mantle has been thrown over the lady so that visitors from

IP the street rallways would shoot their summer cars with summer seats at this time of year nobody would complain of the noise

SHOULD the American ships sold by Mr. Flint be sunk by Mello's guns, will Petrot pick his Flint and try again? COL. BOB INGERSOLL gives no thanks today, but he will not go so far as to omit hi

Gains From the Free List.

turkey.

materials?

from the New York WORLD.

An organ of the high tariffites says of the free list proposed by the Democrats that if vill "give away the American market with out getting anything in return." Will it be 'nothing in return' to free our people from the \$12,000,000 in taxes paid

upon the materials of manufactures last Will there be "nothing in return" in the profits which we shall make upon the prod-

ucts exchanged for an increased supply of these materials?
Will there not be an enormous return in the cheapening and bettering of our manu-factures by supplying for them untaxed raw

The United States is the only manufacturing nation in the world-though several of them have protective tariffs-which handlcaps its industries with a barbaric tax on terials. Will it not be a "return" for un taxing them here, that our manufacturers will be placed on even terms with their co petitors, both for the home market and for the markets of the world?

The policy of trying to tax a nation into nd costly appropriate of manufacture. Democrats of the Ways and Means Commit ee have not only obeyed the mandate of th people and fulfilled, so far as they can, the pledge of the party in putting these materials on the free list; they have recognized an obvious economic law and proposed a great

#### For the People.

From the Kansas City Times. Contrary to the prevailing belief, and to the vehement protestations of the Republic the manufacturers of this country are not losing any sleep over the tariff bill soon to be passed. Why, indeed, should they? The material, and with cheaper raw material manufacturers will find themselves in a position to compete with foreign goods on an turers who have hitherto been crippled and placed at a great disadvantage by their wealthy and monopolistic competitors con rolling the home supply of raw material will be given a chance to thrive that has hitherto been been denied them. But the tariff bill has not been framed for the man ufacturers alone, much as it will help them Il was framed for the great mass of the American people, who will thus have their necessities cheapened, but as the benefit will also reach to the manufacturers, so much the better.

#### Specific Duties.

From the Chicago Evening Post.

As to the manner of collecting duties, there will be much dispute. Maj. McKinley has been heard in trumpet tones proclaiming the iniquity of an ad valorem duty and there is some soundness in the claim that the system opens a way for cheating by undervaluation. In this discussion Congress will have to make up its mind which is worse, the theft of a few dollars from the Government without injury to the consumer by dishonest appraisers and importers, or the cloaked robbery of all the people by the protected manufacturers with the aid of the Government. The specific duty has been the musting for the feet of the tariff burglars. Mr. Wilson gives an instance of the way it has been used. The Mckinley duty on salt is 8 cents for 10) bounds. Eight cents is not much even in these hard times. What do a flush people care for 8 cents? It is only when they understand that 8 cents for 100 points is 80 per cent ad valorem that they see the mischlef in the McKinley scheme. It is pocket-picking made easy.

### MEN OF MARK

EX-VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON is contack of gout.

AUGUST STRINDBERG, the Scandinavian author, has decided to give up his Northern frome and take up his permanent residence in Berlin.

The death of a druggist at Pittsfield, Mass. was very widely deplored. He held the only druggist's license in the town and he left no-body who can legally carry on his business. MATTHEW BOLLES, the oldest member of the Boston Stock Exchange, is now so lears of

Dr. D. G. BRINTON's researches, just m known to the Academy of Medicine in New York, convince him that he and the rest of us are descended from a single pair of parents, who flourished 60,000 or 70,000 years

Jonn Hogg, who died the other day in hi home near Washington, was the oldest chief elerk in the Government service. He had been in the Navy Department nearly fort years, and had been chief clerk of the depart ment for nearly half that time. He was 75 years old.

THERE are 6,000 persons in the De Bagtche Palace of the Sultan, and not a woman among them. The same kind of exlusion is carried out at the South Atlantic sland on which Brazil has established a sta ion for convicts, but here it is to add to t penitential character of the place.

THE Emperor of China, European papers say, became slightly ill recently and summond four members of the Imperial Academy of Physicians to his bedside. Their liagnosis and treatment were so displeasing to his majesty that he decided to cut thei THE celebration of Guy Fawkes' Day, the

British Fourth of July, is fast going out of vogue. This year in London the building of confires and the burning of fireworks was the work almost wholly of the small boy, and the efficies of the conspirators, once a great feature of the celebration, were number and insignificant in size.

#### WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE author known as "Deas Cromarty" the wife of the Rey. Dr. Watson of Dun

THE big frame hip-roofed house in which ucretia Mott was born, in Nantucket, Mass. s still standing, and is at present occupied by a Judge of that district.

MISS FAREEDIE FLUTIE Of Beirut, Syria, ha resented to President Cleveland a portrait himself made of mosaic in Damascus. It ook four months to complete it and cost \$500 YET another addition to the ranks of royal authors is met. One of the Roman review

romises its readers a series of popular tories by Queen Margaret of Italy. MRS. SHAW's visit to London seem to have ournal announces that a ladies' whistling club is to be formed there, under competent

teachers, who will instruct the members in 'the higher branches of the art. '' A very fresh young Freshman at Washburn College, Kan., stole all the skirts worn by the girls over the Turkish trousers they don for gympasium exercises, and co-education has received a shock. The faculty dismissed the Freshman, and his associates are

on strike. Two YEARS ago the well-known Germa singer, Alice Barbi, promised to marry Baron Bary-Wolff, formerly private Secretary of Queen Olga of Wurtemberg, on condition that she be permitted to remain on the stage two years longer. The condition was ac cepted and she has now announced her fare well to the stage.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car appear under this head, -Ep.]

Ask the Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Can you tell us why the people of Page avenue and Whittier street are being put off so long in the reconstruction of their street. We are heartly sick of wading through mud Is there no chance of the Board of Public Improvements letting this contract soon.

A VICTIM.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

KIT.—Yes, several of them. J. S. M.-Elvia Cox is Seabrook's wife. C. B.-Apply at the Grand Opera-house. PACIFIC. -March 11, 1854, fell on Saturday. SUBS .- Half-dollar of 1808 is worth 60 cents. TEDDY.—Gus Williams plays at Pope's in

SUBSCRIBER.-Jefferson played for a \$1.50 F. H. - John Ward did play short field on the New York team. CONSTANT READER.—Premium on coins is determined by the date.

L. L.—You will be relieved of a great deal of suspense by consulting a lawyer. Subs.—Russia, which includes Siberia, is a larger country than the United States. X. X.-The Standard Theater has the largest seating capacity of the local theaters. JESSIE L., CONSTANT READER.—No premi-ums on half-dollar of 1838 or \$5 gold piece of

BLOOMVILLE, Mo.—The books you refer to could be had at an average price of si apiece. JOS HARD.—No religious census was taken in the army. It is impossible to settle that question. SUBSCRIBER.—Write to Mr. Frohman. His contracts with players are matters of private

A READER.—Corbett played at Pope's last spring. Emmet at the Olympic about the same time. G. S. W.—One-cent pieces dated from 1816 to 1857 are worth from 2 cents to \$1, according to condition.

READER.—The rivers around New York are called North River, East River, Harlem River and Hudson River.

H. B.—The expression is "of a sudden" or "on a sudden," both incorrect.—Suddenly is the proper expression.

CONSTANT BEADER.—The matter would be on record at the Recorder of Deeds' office, but it would take a title investigator to look itup!

J. B.—There are no preferences recognized under the civil service regulations except those gained in the competitive examina-tions. lenorant Subcaribes.—By consulting the encyclopedias at the Public Library you can inform yourself on a variety of subjects.

Constant Reader. —Ultra fashionables have decreed against carrying an umbrella fluits cover. A woman is in the prime of life from 80 to 45.

OLD SUBS.—The stairs of a business concern cannot be discussed in this column. You can procure the plain leaf at any tobac-conist's. conist's.

Suns.—Full dress, a swallow-tall coat and black trousers, should be worn at evening weddings. The rule is not so strict on ladies. They may wear hats if they cheose.

READER.—John E. Kussell, who was re-cently defeated for the Governorship of Massachusetts, should not be confounded with Wm. E. Russell, the former Governor. EVERLASTING READER.—Study your friend's habits and tastes and an appropriate girt will suggest treef. Anything that will add to his comfort or harmonize with his tastes will prove very gradifying.

Dispyrs. — A place for landing passengers is called a station; a place for landing freight, a depot. This is according to supplements, and has dubed the place on Eighteenth and Market streets the "New Union Station."

SUBS.—The price of the "White House Cook Book" is \$1.75, including one month's subscription to the Post-Distract. To an old subscriber it is \$1.10. The book was written by Hugo Ziaman ax-clief of the White House,

subscriber it is \$1.10. The book was written by Hugo Zieman, an cuter of the white House, and are. P. L. Gilette.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The name of "Blount" is pronounced with the vowel as in "dun." At least it has always so seen called by the Clerk of the Bouse of Representatives during her Blount's service in tengence. Generally the came is pronounced giving the vowel the sound of a "of the theory your young."

### PULPIT AND CHOIR.

Thanksgiving of Praise and Song at the Churches.

THE DAY OBSERVED WITH APPROPRI-ATE RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The 1st Begiment at the Church of the Messiah - General United Bervices Throughout the City-The Kenrick Diocesan Seminary Celebrates-Sermons Befitting the Occasion.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the lst Regiment, N. G. M., this morning with a grand street parade and by attending services at church. Assembly was sounded at 9:15 o'clock, adjutant's call at 9:30 and at 9:45 the command. "forward march." was given. The column marched west on Pine street to Grand avenue, north on Grand to Washington avenue, east on Washington to Garrison, south on Garrison to Locust, east on Locust to Eighteenth and then south to the Armory. This programme was carried out in two parts, however, a halt being made at the Church of the Messiah at Garrison avenue and Locust street, where the boys in blue "stacked arms" and entered to listen to an appropriate Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. John Mathews D. D., the chaplain of the regiment.

Many of the boys were unable to get of from work and so the full strength of the regiment was not seen. Still the 300 or 400 oung men who appeared made a very go howing and were frequently applauded along the line of march. They were all garded in the regulation blue fatigue uniforms which, however, were almost entirely hidden by the large blue overcoats they wore, reaching down below their knees and making a pretty contrast with their yellow

canvas leggings.

Eight companies took part in the parade, namely, A, B, D, E, F, G, H, I. Co. C alone

namely, A, B, D, E, F, G, H, I. Co. C alone was not represented, they not coming in from Kirkwood. Col. Batdorf and his staff, consisting of Capts. Scott, Hulton, McGrew, Dixon and Cunningham, led the procession, the companies comiag behind them in the following order:

First Rattailon, commanded by Lieut. Col. J. Howard Cavender, with Lieut. Ebbs as Adjutant and Sergt., Ape Arnold as Sergeant-Major, contained:

Co. G, 30 men; Capt. C. A. Sinclair and Lieut. Crucknell.

Co. A, 35 men; Capt. B. B. Allen, Lieut. Schults. Schaltz.
Co. F. 30 men; Capt. E. V. Walsh, Lieut.
G. B. Paxton.
The second battrilon, commanded by Capt.
H. A. Chapin, with Lieut. Wheeler as adjutant and Sergt. Burt Elder as sergeant-major, comprised:
Co. E. 25 men. Capt. Warren, Lieuts. Putnam and Fish.
Co. B. 30 men. Capt. Lynn, Lieut. Kreidler.
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Co. H. 20 men, Lieut. Webster.

Co. I. 20 men, Capt. Loffnagen.

The last named company was but recently organized, and has not yet been supplied with guns and uniforms. They were given overcoats by the quartermaster, though, and marched very well, although they did not carry guns.

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The soldiers stacked their guns along Garrison avenue, and leaving a corporal's guard in charge, entered the church. Rev. John Snyder, the pastor, who is the Chaplain of the 1st Regiment, directed the services. He was dressed in the uniform of a captain with this difference that on the epaulettes was a pastoral staff.

Theopening hymn sung by the congregation was, "Holy, Holy Holy! Lord God almighty! Early in the Morning Our Song Shall Rise to Thee." Then Dr. Snyder read, "From the rising of the sun until the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised, etc. "The choir sang an anthem, Dr. Snyder read a lesson from the New Testament and the congregation sang "My Country," "Its of Thee." The congregation joined Dr. Snyder in repeating the beaim beginning, "I will extol thee, my God, O King, and I will bless thy name forever and ever." Sermon on the topic, "Reserve Power." At the conclusion of the sermon on the topic, "Reserve Power." At the conclusion of the services ended with benediction, and the soldiers departed.

The Christian churches united in special services at First Christian Church, Sife Locust street. Rev. J. L. Parsons was master of ceremonles, Miss Buchanan, organist, and W. D. Pittman, precentor. After the organ voluntary, "American' was sung and Rev. W. B. Young delivered the invocation. Rev. E. H. Keliar led in the reading of the paster lesson from II. Corinthians, S. Rev. O. A. Bartholemew delivered the prayer, and Rev. F. G. Tyrrell made an address appropriate to the occasion. The hymns, "Joyful Hdings" and "Sou nd the Truth Abroad," were sung, and President F. M. Oall' and Treasurer W. H. McClain made reports of the work of the City Mission Board during the past year.

nade reports of the work of the City Mis-lion Board during the past year. A collection was taken up for the Missionary Board, and the services closed with benedic-ion by Rev. J. L. Parsons.

OTHER CHURCH SERVICES.
Almost all the Methodist churches were rep sented at the services at Union Church Sarrison and Lucas avenues. Rev. C. P. Masdon presided, Rev. O. M. Stewart offered prayer, Rev. Mr. Miller read the scripture lesson and Rev. Rott. I. Fleming preached the sermon. His sermon was "Reasons for America's Thanksgiving To-day."

The Baptist Churches united in holding hanksgiving services at Second Church, eaumont Locust and streets. Rev. Elisha nderson of Grand Avenue Baptist Church reached. The Southern Methodists held union services at Centenary Unirch, Sixteenth and Pine streets. Rev. Dr. Lee, pastor of St. John's, prached.

Bishep Paniel S. Tuttle officiated and preached an eloquent sermon at Christ Dhurch Cathedral. All of the Episcopal parishes worshiped at their respective The President and Presented St. The President and Presented St. The President and Presented St. The President and President St. The President and President St. The Pres

churches. The Presbyterian churches, in most instances, had their own services, no one church being chosen for united exercises. North Presbyterian Church Joined hands with Trinity Niethodist Church, the congrecations of both worshiping at the latter church. First Presbyterian and First Congregational churches had services at the first named-church. hurch.

Rabbi Sale at Temple Shaare Emeth and labbi Leon Harrison at Temple Israel delivered addresses suitable to the occasion.

Surprised the Pestor-

Rev. John N. McClung, the newly installed easter of the Presbyterian Church of the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, was made the happy recipient of quite a liberal supply of good things for himself and family last Tuesday evening, when seventy one ladies and gentiemen, members of his church, gave him a surprise call. Before entering his residence, 12% Spring avenue, without an invitation from himselves and before his door "Blest Be the Tie That Hinds." Two wagon loads of family supplies were soon rolled into the kitchen cemprising, in part, a barriel of not, ha real of apples, barrel of potatoes, surar, corge, tea, home-made jelly, a handsome base-burner stove, big enough to warm the whole house, and of course a big, fat turkey for Thamksgiving. Both prescaser and people sujoyed the occasion.

Kenrick Diocesan Seminary Services. street and Cass aven [wentieth

In conclusion Fr. McDermot said: "The civiliamine of this American Republic in liberty—with law—law with liberty. The every special mission on the clergy of the Intel States." There is no liberty without say: no law rithout God. God is absolute master of all The service was attended. things."

The service was attended by the benefactors of the institution and by many of the St. Louis clergy. Among the clergy present were Rev. Frs. Tallon, Zeigler, McGlynn, Granville, Lavery, May, O'Reflly, Mulien, Heber, C. M., O'Rourz, Watsen, Canadag Thomas Walsh and Fr. Harty.

Eudorah Nahar's concert company will give an entertainment next Monday evening at Washington Metropolitan African Metro odist Episcopal Zion Church, 2628 Morgan street, for the benefit of the church. The company includes hiss Endorsh Nahar, reader; Miss Rachael Walker, soprano, Mr. Joseph Douglass, violinits; Mr. Ruby Stetton, planist, and Mr. Wilkam E. Elkins, haritons.

A mission to continue for twelve days, will open at Trinity Episcopal Church. Channing and Franklin avenues to morrow. Rev. Percy C. Webber of Milwaukee. will conduct the exercises. The daily services duct the exercises. The daily services will be at 7a. m., 730 a. m., 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7.45 p. m., and the Sunday services at 7.30 a. m., 11a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Mar. O'Bryan, private chamberlain to the Pope, is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. Dr. S. A. Steele of Nashville will give an address to the combined Epworth Leagues of the M. E. Church South to-night at Contenary Church. berlain to the

A Thanksgiving Social.

The Young Women's Caristian Association will give a Thanksgiving Social at their rooms, 1723 Washington avenue, this Thanksgiving evening at 80 clock. All young women, especially those who are strangers away from home at this Thanksgiving season, are cordially invited to attend.

Thankegiving Entertainment.

A pretty Thanksgiving entertainment took place this morning in the Exhibition Hall of the Ursuline Convent on Twelfth street and Russell avenue. The initial features of the programme were the recitations by little girls about the origin of Thanksgiving and for what they have to be thankful. The young ladies of the senior classes performed a drama entitled "Thanksgiving in the Past, and Present." The characters were History Geres, of Rome, Demeter of Greece, Harvest Home, an American Indian and Thanksgiving Day. The young lady wise took the part of "History" declared that he had chronicled the deeds of men since crastion. Then Demeter of Greece and Ceres of Home took the part of "History" declared that he had chronicled the deeds of men since crastion. Then Demeter of Greece and Ceres of Home took how the ancient Greeks and Romans celebrated feature of thanksgiving-Harvest Home described the feats of thanksgiving-Harvest Home described the feats of thanksgiving-Harvest Home described the feats of thanksgiving the Great, and an American Indian took how the sons of the Forest cerebrated feats of described the feats of thanksgiving the Great, and an American Indian took how the sons of the Forest cerebrated feats of thanksgiving the sons of the Forest cerebrated feats of the state of thanksgiving the sons of the Forest cerebrated feats of thanksgiving the sons of the Forest cerebrated feats of the sons of the feats of the the sons of the forest cerebrated the origin of thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day'' related the origin of the first Thanksgiving of the United States and told some historical facts connected with it, and finally History concluded the drama by reconning the numerous benefits for which the people of this noble, free land should give thanks. The recitations were interspersed with selections of yocal and instrumental music.

DIED PEACEFULLY.

Capt. Sen Finney Passes Away at St. Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning Capt. Sen Finney died at St. John's Hospital, attended to the last through a week of sickn nephews. Inflamination es the wells of the heart would have ended the struggle sooner had it not been for the powerful constitution with which he was blessed throughout his life. The first serious lilbess of his life. about two years ago, undermined his robus health, but after a rest of some weeks a Excelsior Springs he returned, believing him self fully restored. A few weeks ago he pe came seriously ill again and even before he received the first intimation from his physician, Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, he recognized the fact that the end would be fatal and at once set about making his arrangements. Dr Brokaw insisted on his removal to St. John's Hospital. Every argument of the physician and two infimate Irlends, who were with him, he parried with some wilty quotation in full and exact answer to their discometure and his amusement. At last, upon their insistence, he consented to go on the one condition, that no word of his serious illness should reach his friends and relatives. The first, the most tender, the most untry volunteer in trouble and sickness, he not bear the thought of being himself a colf worry to those who leved him. As far could be his wishes were respected. On sunday he became unconscious. If he had suffered any pain none knew lif, for even in the crists of his illness a gentle good humor left those about him ho cause to suspect it. Death had no terrors for him. In his whole life had never done a wrong to any human being, while thousands who will never know his identity profited by his generosity. He had the tenderest sympathy for the poor. None ever appealed to him in vain.

Capt. Finney was in his 48th year. He was graduated with honors from the St. Louis university. When a young man he was the leading spirit in the Emmet Guards and the Lindeil Grays, the crack local military organizations of the day. He subsequently took a position in the office of the Cierk of the Criminal Court, and was retained there by Mr. Staed, who on his election as Sheriff intrusted the responsible charge of the Grand-juries to him.

Capt. Finney was one of the best read men in St. Louis and blessed with a marrelous memory. Shakspeare was his lavorite, read and re-read as his pastime, so often that he could identify every quotation made, and often carry on his part of a running conversation in lines from the various plays exactly fitting the lope of the falk. None mourn the death of Capt. Finney hore than the young man who were fortunate enough to make his acquaints meritor indicates the time of young men was sealedness for his prother-in-law, stall John P. McGrath, No. & spring avenes. him, he parried with some witty quotation

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#### COXE TO SATOLLI.

Portion of a Letter Recently Written to

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"Yours," Bishop Coxe says, "is a delicate

Miss Mellin, the young lad appeared from her home, sood Olividson Nov. I, has resurned. Miss Mellif. Cost about the object of her visit to cost about the object of her visit to city and refuses to state whether caused by dealousy of Mir. Theodore of the young lady's folks, however, an fectly satisfied with the explanation way them.

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#### NEEDS NORE ENERGY.

Attorney Mulvihill Advices the Demoeratic Committee to Bestir Itself. Assistant City Attorney Thomas E. Mulvitill has written his reply to the circular letter sent out by the sub-committee of the Democratic City Central Committee, which was published in the Post-Dispatch at the time. His reply is as follows:

Hon. F. J. Lutz, Chairman Democratic Central Committee, City: DEAR SIRe—In reply to the inquiry of your and-committee, contained in printed circular of the 28d inst. I beg to state that I have no person em-ployed in my office, that of Assistant City Attorney, or under my immediate control, as I discharge all the duties appertaining to said office unhassisted. My political affiliations are now, and always have been, Democratic, of the most prenounced and officialize character.



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AND UNFORTUNATE NOT TEN BY THE PROSPEROUS.

is of People-Thanksgiving emosynary Institutions.

thing Col. Ed. Butler did this to give fervent thanks for the sings that a kind Providence ring municipality had bestowed. out to take a squint, at the ice-the thirty-nine-pound turkey, bought immediately after being the dead animal contract, had not urbed. Col. Butler's confidence in are resumed its pristine propor-

ey I, Filley's morning devotion re not characterized by his usual unction occasions like this. His regard for the nity was none the less firm, but recent nts had bred more or less dislike for the ibund. All in all Mr. Filley felt his sons for thanksgiving more or less mixed. were persons in this town who start-nome with a ten-pound turkey under

680 parm and a pail of oysters in their hand, of cranberries in their nister pocket, fineand hours later with nothing of and a monumental jag.

98 pairs of these persons might not have up at all except that the police tructions to be a little lenient yesterthis evening with human frailty bubbling over with appreciation of 130 pa which we have had a silver bill, a bill and the hint of an income tax.

early cars this morning carried most of passengers Union epotyard. Turkey ecountry in the big diping-room at the comestead possessed investable charms.

640 fe of the Union Depot passengers young couples who called at marriage licerise office yesterday in unbroken stream from opening hour until sing and compelled the genial servitors are to keep open house all this morning.

150 into the dinners in town were really irriage feasts.

TURKEYS STIFF. the cool weather last night made turkeys a tile stiffer this morning. They sold at 124c ressed to the men who lost their birds in

ness was almost at a standstill to-day. The Post-office was open only until 10 a. m. were two down-town deliveries of mail, one at 7 and one at 8 o'clock. The colns were made on the Sunday schedule.

mail, one at 7 and on the Sunday schedule.

Many of the churches held Sunday services in accord with President Cleveland's proclamation, and the second edition of Gov. Stone which he called "Thanksgiving Bought Up to Date."

Quite a crowd went over to Brentwood by the special train which left Union Depot at 130 p. m. and enjoyed the coursing match between greyhounds and jack rabbits. Several of the rabbits admitted that the laugh was on them.

There could not have been a day built to order better adapted to foot ball "ing and so the crowds that went out to Daman's Park after daner to see the fathan Brothers' College team and the St. Douis University teams cover themselves with contusions and glory was large.

The City Hall was deserted to-day, only a few of the city officials being at their desks in the forenoon to look over the morning mail and patch up some back work.

SPORTSMEN'S THANKSGIVING.

SPORTSMEN'S THANKSGIVING. Sportsmen really had a great day. Some shouldered double-barreled shot-guns and sallied forth into Illinois, but were mostly , who had only the boarding-house turkey and chee tor turn to.

Madison Track opened up to cotes
day and catch a few stray

day and catch a few stray dollars, with trains leaving the foot of olive street every 10 minutes. Then the East Side had its usual bevy of short horses which were over curried, and came home with their chins dragging on the bridge footway.

The theaters gave matinees and "free list suspended," saddened many a hollow eye. Serpentine jokes used in the Garden of Eden went to-day with a vim and vigor that disturbed the dust in the tomb of Adam.

THESE NOT FORGOTTEN. ne of the good souls in town sent gifts

to the poor. Money and provisions were reby the Girls' Industrial Home, 1718 North Eighth street, of which Mrs. Samuel les is president. The orphan asylums

cupples is president. The orphan asylums were not forgotten. All the city institutions gave a special Thanksgiving monu. Even the Foor-house and the jail served sumptuous fares.

This evening besides the theaters there will be a presentation at Music Hall of Haydn's "Creation" by the Choral Symphony Society under Herr Joseph Otten's direction. Balls and receptions innumerable are among the night's concomitants.

AT THE KAISERHOF.

How Thanksgiving Will Be Celebrated at Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The most general and thorough celebration of Thanksgiving Day, outside of the United States, will take place at the Kaiserhof, the extensive hotel facing the Zieten-Platz, this evening. The hotel mentioned is bright with American flags, and 300 of the American consuls and their American guests will dine there under the American guests will dine there under the leadership of the United States Ambassador, Theodore B. Runyan.

The celebration this evening will be on a larger scale than ever before witnessed in Berlin, owing to the desire of the Americans to do honor to the raising of the United States Legation to the rank of an Embassy. Seventeen American Consuls in various parts of Germany have arrived here in order to assist in the celebration as well as to confer with Consul General William Hayden Edwards. The Thanksgiving celebration has been in the hands of Mr. W. D. Miller, a professor at the Berlin University; Dr. L. Weber, L. P. Selbert and G. Arnold of New York, William Gerscom of Palladeiphia, O. C. Boise of Cleveland and S. B. Fadden, Philip Allen and Chester Rowell, students at the Berlin University.

LONDON, Nov. 80 .- There will be no unite celebration of Thanksgiving in this city among the American colony. The United States Embassy and the United States Consulate are closed, but the United States fag hangs from the balcony of the flat on Victoria street where the United States Embassy is

AT DETROIT. orr, Mich., Nov. 30.—The celebration of Thanksgiving Day in Detroit was without event except that 10,000 of the poor of the city were provided with a good dinner and y were provided with a good dinner and onth food to last for several days. As a suft of the efforts of the Pastors' Union dithe Chapman revival services over \$25.worth of food and clothing was gathered, fails has been distributed during the past ree days, and this morning saw the last of edonations placed in the possession of the edy ones. The Visiting Relief Committee, pointed at Tuesday's meeting to make a resonal investigation of the destitution song the northern miners, started for the per peninsular to-day. They went to Chippo over the Michigan Central, and from are to Ironwood, thence to Bessemer, and ereafter they will be guided by circumtures.

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In order to show our appreciation of the generous support of the public during the past year, we will present to every customer purchasing \$1.00 worth of goods a Box of Fine, French Mixed Candy Free of Charge.

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Cashmere Hosiery, double soles, spliced heels, full regular made; never sold for less than 65c.

Choice of this lot Friday, 29c pair

75 dozen Children's Heavy Ribbed Fast Black Cotton Hoslery, regular made, all sizes; regular price, 20c; For Friday only, 90 pair

### Handkerchiefs.

175 dozen Ladies' Fine Scalloped Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs; regular price, 19c and 25c. Choice on Friday, 12%c

75 dozen Gents' Japanese Silk! Initial Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular price, 50c. Choice on Friday, 35c

#### Knit Underwear.

Ladies' All-wool Camel's Hair and Nat-ural Vests and Pants, regular price, \$1 each; For Friday only, 50C 20 dozen Misses' and Children's White Wool Union Suits, bound with silk tape,

Wool Union Suits, regular price \$1.35; For Friday only, 89c 40 dozen Ladies' Shaped Swiss Ribbed Gray Mix Wool Vests and Pants, regular price \$1 each; Choice on Friday, 59c each

35 dozen Ladies' White Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, regular price \$1 each; For Friday only, 690

#### Extracts.

Hand Satchels.

25 doz. Ladies' Large Leather Shopping Bags; regular price, 50c; Choice on Friday, 25c

## Jewelry.

Sterling Silver Stick Pins, 5c.
Ladies' \$1.00 Solid Gold Set Rings, 25c.
Ladies' \$1.25 Solid Gold Band Rings, 48c
Children's 50c Solid Gold Rings, 19c.
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est French Kid Gloves in all the colors; regular price, \$1.50. Every pair warranted and fitted to the hand. On Friday for

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60 dozen Ladies' large White Lawn Aprons, tie strings; regular price, 25c and 35c. For Friday,

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### MOONEY VS.LUTTBEG

The Crack Lightweight Wrestlers Will Meet Saturday Night.

BOTH IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND A WARM STRUGGLE ANTICIPATED.

Principals-Track and Stable Gossip-Rugby and Association Foot Ball-Schaefer and Ives Compared.

The wrestling match between the lightcheduled to take place at Entertainment Hall next Saturday evening. Both men have been training faithfully for their contest, and one of the most scientific and interest ing struggles on the mattress that has ever taken place in St. Louis is expected to result when they come together. The pair have been endeavoring to arrange a match for the last year or two, but were unable to bring natters to a crisis until recently. Saturday night's match is for \$100 a side, and the winner takes all the gate receipts, minus the ecessary expenses of bringing the affair off. The first bout will be at the catch-as-catchcan style and the second at Græco-Roman

Luttbeg won and he, of course, selected his own style, so that Mooney's handicap was brought about in a perfectly fair and square manner. In a mixed match of this kind. where two different style wrestlers come together, it is impossible to prevent one from not being handicapped in the manner Mooney is.

In addition to his wrestling ability Mike is one of the colightweight boxers, and Mooney fact is better known locally, as a pugilist

fact is better known locally, as a pugllist than as a wrestler. His record in the ring includes victories over Joe Shappell, James Young, Maurice Tracy, Harry Miner, Al Burke, John Kiley, James Cahill, James Young, Maurice Tracy, Harry Miner, Al Burke, John Kiley, James Cahill, James Herry, James Lewiley, Joe Monahan and With "Dutch" Neil and "Doc" Frown." "His wrestling record includes victories over Theo Hicks, Frank Morris, Bert Walker, James Taylor and Tom Howard. Mooney has never been defeated in either a boxing match, prize fight or wrestling contest.

Mex Luttbeg hails from New York and is now the wrestling instructor of the Pastime Athletic Club. As an amateur Luttbeg defeated G. Bottner, Johnnie O'Brien twice, G. Schleckster, Mike Bryer, H. Wolf, Albert Lanterwasser, J. Huca, Otto Cramer and Messrs. Crittenden and O'Jennings. Since he became a professional he defeated Billy Coupe, Rube Colling and J. Morrison, both of England; Angelo Neppall of Italy, Johannie Connors and the Russian, Malakoff, who came to this country to wrestle Roeber. Max also wrestled a draw, with Hugh Leonara, wrestling instructor of the New York Athletic Club. Soon after his arrival in the city some two years ago hem the Barney McFadden, who made him quit arrival in the city some two years ago he met Barney McFadden, who made him quit after a terrific struggle. Luttbeg claimed he was not in condition and a return match was made which Luttbeg won. Since then he has been recognized as one of the best men in the West in his class. Mooney will be sure he has had a wrestling match when he de-

inability of Worley to answer to the call of time. In the first round Worley cut out the work to suit himself, and made it so fast and furious that he was tired out before the round ended. He could not land hard enough on Neal to hurt him, and the latter let Worley wear himself out.

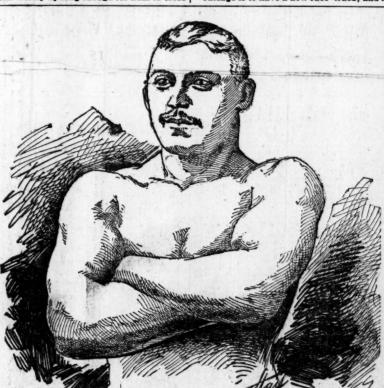
At the opening of the second round Neal sailed into his opponent and in a few hard drives had him going all around the ring. A left hand punch in the stomach straightened Worley up long enough for Neal to cross

games, as well as the race track. While directly interested, he owned the ground and buildings, and derived a revenue from them of not less than \$7,500 per day. In the recent election all his candidates were defeated. To revenge himself and party the new Republican Sheriff, Barrett, ordered Mayor Jackson of Gloucester City to stop all forms of gambling and shut up the saloons on Sunday.

Chicago is to have a new race track, and it

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Max Luttbeg

him, and when the right landed on his head he went down in a heap. GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Something About Messrs. Tarlton and

Swigert, the Madison Judges. This afternoon the Madison Race Track will naugurate another fight for a share of the ocal racing patronage, and this time it tarts in well equipped, so far as experienced imber to run the place is concerned. Madon, in its presiding judges at least, is one of the best-equipped race tracks in America o-day. No two men stand higher in the turf world than L. P. Tariton and Joseph Swi-gert, who will occupy the judges' stand at Madison. Mr. Tariton halls from Frankfort, Ky., and his home there is one of the most elegant in the blue grass State. He is during the regular season the presiding judge at La-

regular season the presiding judge at Latonia, and is held in the highest esteem by turimen all over the country. Mr. Swigert is the Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club and has officiated in the stand at Garrield Park and other tracks. With men of this high character in the stand, the patrons of Madison are as sure to get a run for their money as the sun shines.

The Gloucester race track will be closed this week, which means the ending of the largest continuous meeting ever held at any race course in the world. After the end of the present month no more racing will take plate in the State of New Jersey until next spring. In the meantime William J. Thompson, the Gloucester magnate, will endeavor to operate a winter meeting at Washington. It is extremely doubtful whether he will be parmitted to do so, however, as the Washington police have recommended that no license be granted him because the meeting would be a nuisance to the city. The new Republican administration of the county, which includes traction of the county, which includes tracting the granted and the same track. Thompson ruled all these

is to be located but a few furlongs north of Hawthorne. Unless every one in sporting circles is deceived, the new track will be in operation by the end of February. Speaking of the matter yesterday one of the syndicate pushing the scheme said: "A tract of land in Proviso, lying between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets and Forty-sixth and Fifty-second streets, has been secured, and we have made a deal with the railroad for transportation facilities. All we need is to build our stands and get our track in condition. This will take until next February at least."

least."

In a letter to a friend in this city, Joe Ullmans asys that he was so sure last Saturday Ives would defeat Schaefer that he wagered 5000 to \$20 on the "young Napoleon," several times over, with a certain party, who afterwards found some one willing to bet \$100 to \$250 on Schaefer. This was velvet sure enough. Abe Levy, the Chicago bookmaker, is said to have lost \$1,000 by Ives' deteat, while Leo Mayer found himself just \$1,100 short. Jim Murphy, who furnished \$1,200 of Ives' side stake, won \$1,200 from Mayer on the high run proposition. Ullman expects to come down to this city next Sunday or Monday morning.

MIKE RELLY RESPONSIBLE. How the St. Louis Browns Lost Jack Stivetts and Tommie McCarthy.

Stivetts and Tommie McCarthy.

Uncle William Conant has always been a staunch friend of Michael J. Kelly. When the majority of the triumvirate weakened on the "king," "Uncle Bill" still pinned his faith to him. At the League meeting, so they say in Chicago, Mr. Conant came forward with a new story of the "king." "Tou all know," says he, "that Kelly was the man that got Stivetts and McCarthy for us from the St. Louis club. That was during the fight between the Association and the League. We had got Kelly not long before from the Checinant Association Club and he knew we wanted Stivetts and McCarthy, One evening, while the St. Louis club was in Boston, the door bell at my residence rang.

The girl went to the door and found three men standing there. One of them inquired: 'Is the boas in?' The girl was rather taken aback, but she replied: 'Yes, he's up stairs.' 'Well,' said Kelly, for it was he who was speaking, 'you go down in the cellar and get two bottles, then go upstairs and tell the boss to come down.' The girl shut the door, came up to my room and told me there was a crazy man downstairs. 'He told me to go downstairs and get two bottles and then tell you to come down.' 'What did he look like?' I inquired. She described him and also told me of the two men who were with him. 'That's all right,' said I. 'you go downstairs and get the two bottles.''

It is now reported on pretty good authority that either Pat Powers or Harry Wright will be secured to manage the Browns next season, providing, of course, President Von der And does not conclude to take a whirl at the Wight are own in the pulladelphia League team for a decade almost.

OKLAHOMA IN LINE.

A Purse of \$30,000 Will Be Hung Up for Corbett and Mitchell. PERRY, O. T., Nov. 80 .- The Perry Athlet Club has telegraphed to New York that a

purse of \$30,000 would be given to Corbett and Mitchell if the big fight could be brought here. The club is composed of bankers, merchants and many men of means.

The laws of Oklahoma make prize fighting a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 and a few days' jail sentence. A Milwaukee

SCHAEFER AND IVES. A Comparison of the Work of Each in the Recent Contest.

Speaking of the great billiard contest be-

ween Jacob Schaefer and Frank Ives, which chaefer won in such magnificent style, a of play, for skill and pluck combined, has never been excelled. Starting in with a nancicap of 505 points, he made the necessary 1,305 while his opponent was scoring 745. In this game—and in fact throughout 745. In this game—and in fact throughout the tournament as a whole—Schaefer showed that he had improved in some particulars, had retrograded in none, from his high standard of two years ago. In masses he is yet infinitely Ives' superior, and he also excels the "Napoleon" in the manipulation of the wonderful "anchor" masse, although there is little doubt that Ives was afraid to risk too much on that shot in the tournament of last week. But in open play, in "gathering" the bails—not once or twice, but time after time—Ives excels. It seems certain that in time he must master the masse and "anchor" plays and leave his older competitor behind in the baik-line game. At all -around billiards, however, including cushion-carroms and other games, schaefer is the most skillful man of the age.

FOOT BALL CHAT.

Definitions of the Difference Between the Bugby and Association Game.

Henry Labouchere, the editor of the on Truth, recently asked his readers to de fine in brief and epigrammatic form the distinguishing features of the great rival methods of playing foot ball—to wit, under the "Rugby" and "Association" rules:

To reduce a description of the two methods to nutshell proportions, it may be said that in the Rugby game the rules are almost the same as those under which the big colleges play in this country, while the "Association" rules do not permit a player to put his hand on the ball, and it must travel only by the motive power of the propensive kick. Some of the definitions of the contrasted styles were clever, and a selection is appended:

Rugby—Rick the ball if you can't kick the man. Association—Rick the man if you can't kick the ball.

Rugby—Hands and foet. Association—Feet without hands,

Rugby—A feat of strength. Association—A attength of feet. fine in brief and epigrammatic form the di

soon, while all the lessons of the year are fresh in their minds. Foot bail is too good a sport to be allowed to retrograde, but the press and public are right in demanding that a game that draws into it the very pick of our school and college men shall not be ai-lowed to become unnecessarily dangerous."

Sporting Notes.

A circuit has been arranged for the spring bench show season of 1894, as follows: St. Louis, March 20, 22; New York, Feb. 20, 23; Columbus, O., Feb. 27, March 2; Detrois, March 7, 10; Chicago, March 18, 16; Boston, March 20, April 2.

The sale of the great pointer, Strideaway (King of Kent-Pearis' Dool, by George Gray to E. O. Damon for \$1,000, adds one more to the list of done that have brought extraordinarily high prices.

The initial number of the St. Louis Cycling Echoes, which will be published by John R. Ritchie of Waverly, Ill., and W. R. Wright of this city, will make its appearance the early part or next month. prised by physicians as the most ratio remedy for gout, rheumatism and gravel.

James Lillie was arrested at 2:80 o'c

James Lillie was arrested at 2:30 o'cloc this morning on suspicion of having stoles a valies containing a lot of clothing which he had in his possession. When searched a the police station a 45-caliber revolver was found on him.

Max Pelser, a tailor on the fourth floor a 618 Olive street, reported to the police to-dath this room was entered by burglars has night and \$50 worth of goods stolen. To goods consisted of a spring overcoat, away coat, three vests and a suit because the summary coat, three vests and a suit because the first police to the summary coat, three vests and a suit because of the property of the first police to the hard by morning an street, had a scalp wound such long dressed at the Dispensary to as she was stated that at about 10 p.d. and Morgan streets, she was struck of the head by an unknown man. Her injut is not serious.

James Moran and Ste sen M. Codey, two shoemakers, became eagaed in a quarrel at 3:45 o'clock this morning in M. B. Madden's saloon, #25 Franklin avenue, and Moran stryk Codey on the head with som blust instrument indicting a scalp found one and one-hinches long. The fluty wis dressed at the Dispensary and is poly verious. Moran was reseased at the Dispensary and is poly verious. Moran was reseased at 7:45 o'clock william Rice was strested at 7:45 o'clock overcoat found in a possession.

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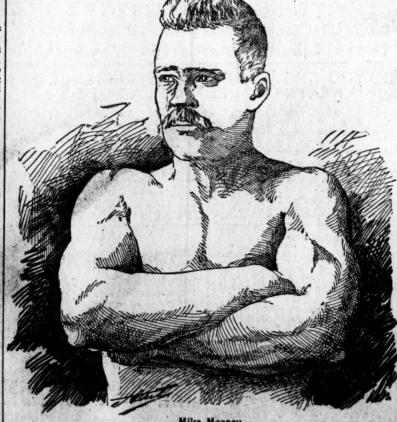
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Mooney's forte is at the Greec-Roman style, while Luttbeg is more at home wrest-ling catch as catch can. Under the circumstances it looks very much as if Luttbeg had just a little the best of matters. When the match was made both men agreed to toss a sc coin for the choice of style of the last bout.

If a third bout is then necessary it will be at the catch-as-catch-can style.

Mooney's forte is at the Greeco-Roman been offered on Luttbeg at the Pastime Club.

"Dutch" Neal of this city and Matt Worley of Ohicago met last Monday night in an eight-round go at McGurn's Court, Chi-cago. The contest was expected to prove a scientific bout, for points, but it fell through at the end of the second round, owing to the

The National Bird of America should have been the Turkey, for in all this broad land he'll be the most popular fowl to-day, and from the golden shores of the Pacific to the storm-beaten coasts of New England the fat and toothsome Gobbler will reign supreme, and we wish a plentiful feast to all. To-morrow and Saturday

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r30 pairs Men's Glace Calf, worth \$2.00, for	good value at 85c; Going now at
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### UNDER THEIR SWAY

Nathan Whitworth Thinks He Has Hypnotic Masters.

AYS ONE COMMANDED HIM TO KILL CHIEF W.CHITORGH

Receives Murderous Suggestions Through the Top of His Head-He Talks of Those Who "Control" Him-Doesn't Know of Prendergast

to than Whitworth, the crank who threatwhited States Secret Service yesterlay, is wictim of a queer delusion. He believes that he has been hypnotized by several persons and is completely under their influence. Insane impulses that arise in his wandering with he regards as impressions from his controllers and he be lieves himself impelled to carry them out. His principal control just now is a person om he calls George Berry, alias Detective

AN INTERVIEW WITH WHITWORTH.
Whitworth was interviewed in his cell
the holdover this morning by POST-DISPATCH representative. he is stout-looking countryman, claiming to 40 years, but hardly showing 30 in his boylsh features. He was neatly dressed. fis features are not strikingly suggestive of insanity. The eyes are clear and calm, but the mouth twitches rather too much. His expression is peculiar. Inasmuch as the features could indicate it, his attention seemed to be con centrated on something above or on top of his head. The reason became apparent. Whitworth receives communications from his control Berry by listening to a "still small voice" that is audible some where in the top of his head. "I hear him right up here." he said, putting his hand in the very center of the top of his pendwhile listening to an imaginary communication from his control.

Aside from hypnotism Whitworth isidaft on nearly every subject broached to him. Asked if the action of Prendergast in Killing Mayor Harrison had any influence on him he replied that he did know Prendergast. When saked for an explanation of his conduct in writing threatening letters to Mr. McCullough and then coming in town to kill film he said:

UNDER HYPROFIC CONTROL.

'Hypnotism is all that bothers me. I got under the influence about four years ago and under the induches about four years ago and since then I have been subject to suggest ions from men who have control over me. They tell men to do things and I have to obey."

"Who tody you to kill Mr. McCullough?"

"George Edrry."

"Who is Berry?"

"He claims to be a detective. He works for the counterfeiters down in Jefferson bounts."

four years ago. I have not been the same since."
"Why did you write to Mr. McCullough?"
"I did not want to hurt him. I had received the command to put him out of the way and I wented to some and tell him about it and get him to help me resist the suggestion."

suggestion."

"When did Berry tell you to come here?"

"He's been pushing me very hard late-

ly."
"When did you see him last?"
"I have not seen him at all."
"How did he tell you, then?"
"I hear his voice talking to me. He's talking to me now," and Whitworth repeated a rather profane and impolite suggestion from Berry to the interviewer. A HUMAN TELEPHONE.

Whitworth then acted as a human tele-phone and the reporter held a conversation with the imaginary Berry through his medimiship.
"Ask Berry why he sent you to McCul-

lough?"
Whitworth shut his eyes, his features became drawn, his head sank on his breast.
He came to in a moment and answered:
"Berry says it's none of your business."
"But I must have an answer. Force his

"But I must have an answer. Force him to tell you."

Again Whitworth did the clairvoyant act.
This time he got an answer. "Berry says it was the act of a fool mind. He pushed me too hard and says he is sorry he got me into troubte."

Nothing satisfactory could be gotten from either Whitworth or the intangible Berry. The man's wits wandered in speaking of the stightest matters. He has very little perception of time. He admits having been frequently arrested and says he had himself arrested on purpose ence in order to resist the influence. He is a farmer by occupation and hved with his parents on a farm near Byrneville, in Jeferson County. He will probably be confined in the City Insane Asylum.

HANGED TO A BRIDGE.

Body of an Unknown Man Found-Supposed Case of Suicide.

DE Soro, Mo., Nov. 80.—An unknown man was found hanging from the railroad bridge two miles north of this city this morning. He had been dead about four hours when found. The indications are that it is a case of suicide. An examination of the body was made in the 'presence of the Post-Disparch correspondent, but nothing was found to establish the dead man's identity.

JOPLIN. Mo., Nov. 30—W. H. Holdeman, 50 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. He was formerly agent for the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Road at this place, but his excessive drinking led to neglect of business and he was discharged.

STRIKERS ARE BITTER.

Trouble Looked for When Non-Union Miners Shall Be Employed.

Pittsbung, Pa., Nov. 30.—There was no trouble at the Pittsburg & Chicago Gas Coal Co.'s mines at Snowden to-day. At the re-Co.'s mines at snowden to day. At the request of the company six deputies were sent to the mines by sheriff McCleary, but their presence was not needed, as up to moon the strikers had made he demonstration. Trouble is leased to morrow, however, when an attempt will be made to start the works with non-union miners. The strikers are bitter and will sty to induce the non-union men to join them.

CAUSE FOR THANKS.

Post-Dispatch Readers May Well Celebrate To-Day.

HAVE REASON FOR THANKFULNESS ABOVE THEIR FELLOWS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Art Portfolio of World's Fair Views Is a Public Boon-Within Easy Reach of All-Book No. 2 Beady Next Monday.

To-day is Thanksgiving Day, the

American feast of good cheer. It is essentially a day of peace and harmony—one on which men close for an instant their contentedly contemplate the pleasurable por-tions of the past. As they glance back over the months of the past year they certainly find abundant cause to be thankful. At least, all the Post-Dispatch readers do. Those of them who enjoyed the grand educa-tional advantage of seeing the World's Fair tional advantage of seeing the world's Fair have in that privilege alone a grant cause to be thankful. But those who did not gain an opportunity to see the great Columbian Exposition also have cause to be thankful. And the cause is that the Post-Dispitou has offered to give them a pictorial reproduction of the World's Fair giories in sixteen

magnificent volumes.

These portrollos can only be obtained through the Sunday Post-Disparch. A coupon a printed in every Sunday's Issue which, when brought to this office with 10 cents, entitles the possessor of the coins and coupon to the first volume of this superb

cents, entitles the possessor of the coins and coupon to the first volume of this superb work of art. The initial coupon appeared on Sunday, Nov. 19, and thousands took advantage of the opportunity anorded them and secured Book No. 1 with the coupon they clipped. To thoroughly introduce the first volume, however, it was decided to run the coupon for Book No. 1 on Nov. 22 also, and so give every one a chance to start even. Many who had neglected or overlooked the clipping of the first coupon, but who had subsequently seen the error of their way, were quick to jump at the chance last Sanday. In consequence the demand for the portfolios at the rost-Disparter counting from has been heavy all week. There are now very lew of these books left, and all of those who wish to acquire the whole series had better make haste to secure the first volume pefore the supply is exhausted. There are a few more Sunday Post-Disparters at the counter and by obtaining a coupon from one of the and passing it ever to any of the porth. clerks, with one great american dime, and as will be given a first-class start in his it of securing the most elaborately artisle series of souvenirs ever offered to the newspaper lenders of St. Louis.

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Book No. 2 will be ready next Monday. The coupon, which with a dime, will entitle its possessor to a copy of the second souvenir

volume, will appear on the upper right-hand corner of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ON SUNDAY, Dec. 3. A sample copy already prepared shows it to be, it anything, more interesting and elaborate than the first. It will contain the following list of interesting views, with a nicely-written explanatory notice accompanying each one:

1. Moonlight on the North Lagoon; 2. the illinois State Building; 3. the cereal picture, illinois State Building; 4. the Ferris Wheel; 5. the great shaft of the Ferris Wheel; b. the great shaft of the Ferris Wheel, the largest piece of sieel ever forged; 6. Doniel Webster's plow, from the New Hampshire agricultural exhibit; vil., Gladstone's ax, from the forestry exthe New Hampshire agricultural exhibit; vil., Gladstone's ax, from the forestry exhibit; vili., the New York State Building, ix., the Pennsylvania State Building on Pennsylvania day; x., the old incerty bell in oranges, from the Caiffornia State exhibit; xl., the new liberty bell. showing Chief Pokagon, whose father once sold the ground on which Chicago now stands; xil., the Electricity Building; xill., the Mines and Mining Building; xiv., Michigan's exhibit in the Mining Building; xv., Ohio's exhibit in the Mining Building; xv., Ohio's exhibit in the Agricultural Building; xvi., the great electroller in the Liberal Arts Building.

No. 2 can positively not be secured before Monday. An extra force of portfolio cierks will be put on that day to accommodate the throng of would-be portfolio winners who will crowd the counting-room in a grand rush to exchange their dimes and coupons for portfolios. So come early and avoid the rush, and remember that the series contains a complete pictorial history for the millions who saw the Fair and a valuable record and rememberance for those who saw it not.

MAKING CABINETS.

Constans May Be the Strong Man of the French Ministry.

PARIS, Nov. 80.—The rumor that Constans will be a member of the Ministry which Senator Spuller is forming, is the chief topic in Paris. Constant is to-day the stronger man in the Republic, an avowed candidate for the Presidency, and no friend of Carnot's. It is said Spuiler will take an entirely new political line and none of the old Ministers will be in the new Cabinet. No official list of the new Cabinet has been given out, but the following names are mentioned besides that of Constans, who may be Minister of Foreign Affairs: M. Raynal, M. Burdeau, M. Barthou, M. Poincare, M. Kerjegu, Gen. Ferron, Ad-miral Gerrals and M. Delcasse.

ROME, Nov. 30.—The following is now the most probable list of the members of the pass

Minister of the Interior—Sig. Zanardelli.
Minister of the Treasury—Sig. Sonnian o.
Minister of Finance—Sig. Vacchelli.
Minister of War—Gen. Frimerono.
Minister of Husbandry—Sig. Coco Ortu.
It is said that the move list may be modified, but the table—will be completed to

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Con. Company Visit to Kaynor.

### DEDICATED TO GOD.

The New First United Presbyterian Church Occupied.

IT COST NEARLY FIFTY THOUSAND DOL LARS AND IS THOROUGHLY MODERN.

tion. But Every Practical Aid to Church Work Provided - A Great Undertaking Carried Out Without

The war on Satan will be carried forward by the people of the First United Presbyte-rian Church at Newstead avenue and Morgan hand. The new church edifice dedicated this morning is not particularly imposing nor have great sums been spent on its interior decorations, yet no church in St. Louis pre-sents more points of practicality.

Forty-eight thousand dollars have been ex-pended since the lot was purchasel. This tum will be swelled to about \$55,000 before the parsonage, which is to adjoin the church, ready for the occupancy of D. C. Stewart, the handsome and brilliant young pastor of the rather large flock which the First Church MOVING OUT WEST.

The old First Church was at Nineteenth and Morgan. It was sold for \$40,000. This sum. to which will be added \$5,000 from the sale of a lot adjoining the new church, will clear the congregation from all present obligations saving a balance of \$3,000, which is practi-

cally provided for.

The new church is of the Little-Church

The new church is of the Little-Church Around the Corner architecture, a Gothic and Doric composite, with a touch of Queen Anne about its rambling wings. It is built of rough gray granite.

There are two entrances. The main doorway is at the corner of Newstead avenue and Morgan street, and opens into an entry the full size of the base of a small square tower just the least shade out of harmony with its surroundings. To the right of the entry is the doorway of the sunday school room.

The auditorium is octagonal and so feet across. It is lighted by two art windows,

The auditorium is occasional and 80 feet across. It is lighted by two art windows, the principal coloring of which is yellow. The seats are in amplithenter arrangement and like the entire furnishing of the church, are in natural and light wood. Back of the publish the choir vall and a sufficient space for the chorus choir and the big organ that is a probability of the near future. The auditorium seats 548 persons.

Large Connecting Rooms.

Adjoining the auditorium and capable of being commercial with it by the lifting of a trib of partitions designed like the rolling top of an office dest is the Sunday-school room. This is 60x44 feet. There is a lecture room over the Sunday-school room. It is 80x86. The pastor's study and the ladies' parior adjointies Sunday-school room on the east.

and ladies' parlor. In the basement there is a dinning-room, a kitchen and pantry and the boiler-room and a dynamo which drives a fan 500 revolutions a minute and rushes in cold air over a series of steam pipes and sends it heated to the various parts of the building. In summer the air may be forced over ice and sent through the same pipes. The system is known as the B. F. sturievent. This is its first application in St. Louis to a church. It worked perfectly this morning.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE COMPLIMENTED.

The building committee was headed by the pastor. Its other members were Robert Rutledge, Samuel McCullough, Wm. McDonald,

ledge, Samuel McCullough, Wm. McDonald, these gentlemen on their work.

A DETAINED PASTOR. The Rev. Dr. J. A. Wilson, pastor of the First Church up to 1887, when succeeded by Mr. Stewart, and now occupying the chair of Ecclesiastical History in the Allegheny Theological Seminary at Allegheny, Pa., was expected to preach the dedicatory sermon this morning, but a telegram announced that he had missed his train at Pittsburg and

mon this morning, but a telegram announced that he had missed his train at Pittsburg and would not be here until this evening, and so Pastor Stewart found himself at breakfast time with a sermon to compose before 19:20. He preached, however, the sermon of his life. The text was from the 19th verse of the 45th Psalm: "Walk about Zion and go round about her. Felt the towers thereof." The church's position, its strength, its glory and its perpetuity were considered.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Ashwood of Grand Avenue United Presbyterian Church conducted the scriptural reading. The prayer was made by the Rev. A. C. Douglass of Wagner Place. The chorus choir sang: "Oh Praiss Our Lord." and "Hear My Prayer."

The ladies of the church had decorated the auditorium with plants. In front of the alter and suivounding it were ferns. On the desk were two sheaves of wheat.

To-night a reception will be given and refreshments served. The Bev. Dr. Wilson will be present.

Five weeks of special service will begin almost immediately.

His Opinions on the Missouri Piaces and the Administration's Policy.

the Administration's Policy.

Hon. Marshal Arnold of the Pourteenth Congressional District is on his way to Washington City. Mr. Arnold represents the largest district territorially in the State, fronting about 100 miles on the Missouri River and extending along the Argansus like on the southern border of the State to within about 50 miles of the State of Kansas. Mr. Arnold thinks the District Attorney and the United States Marshal of the Rastern District will go to the district counsides of St. Louisthe District attorneys sign to the south end and the marshaliship to the north end of the District. This, he believes to be fair and reasonable in consideration of the fact that St. Louis gets the Post-office, the Collector and the Appraisar. Mr. Arnold, while not committing hisself to the tariff bill, favors it to the extent of being a great improvement on the present tariff law, and in line with the demands of the country. He thinks that while the Administration is a little off on many inings, it will come out all right in time, and its course will be entirely satisfactory to the Democratic party.

GEORGE F. TOWER DE

and Respected Resident Passe

Away This Morning. Mr. George F. Tower, one of the oldest and Mr. George F. Tower, one of st. Louis, most highly respected citizens of St. Louis, died at 10 o'clock this morning at his resided at 10 o'clock this mornin dence on Compton Hill, No. 1540 Son avenue, after a brief filness. ceased has been identified in business in Louis for years past and at the time his death was President of the Goodwin Manufacturing Co., No. 2822 Chouteau avenue. He leaves a wife and family to moure his demise. Mr. Tower leaves a large estate.

HADA FINORE CRUSHED.—Herman Weigel, an employe in the composing-room of the Obreaster had obtained in the composing of the type-stating had obtained the morning. When it was extracted was found that one fluger was had; retuined an lacerated and two others contrast. Dr. Hugher Cressed them at the Dispensary and Weigel waste his home, 1407 Olive street.



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Snyopsis of the Annual Report of Secre

retary of War Lamont. Washington, Nov. 30 .- Secretary Lamont

presumed that Indian warfare is practically

at an end in the United States, that demands for the employment of the army must be-

come infrequent, as State authority, on which that obligation properly rests, demon-

strates its complete ability to discharge it.

and that in consequence the gradual concen

tration of the army on the seacoast and the

The invention and manufacture of American brown and smokeless powders for heary ordinance and for the magazine rife have made slow progress, and the Secretary of War urges manufacturers to solve the probem for their own profit and our national ride.

SHOT FOR STRALING A TURKEY.—Private Watchman Fred W. Worbside, employed by the St. Louis of the Fred W. Worbside, employed by the St. Louis of the Fred W. Worbside St. Louis of the St. Louis of the Fred W. Louis of the Fred W. Louis of the Fred W. Louis Depot yards. The private watchman saw Miller break open a car and make off with a turkey. The thief refused to halt when ordered, and Worbside Stred. Miller was taken to the Gity Dispensary and thence to the City Meanthal. He is and stanger and

## at and privilege of revising or rejecting any additionment left in their counting-room. In case of cities money will be refunded.

CASTLE HALL OF CHEVALIER LOUGE, No. 70, K. of P.—Regular meeting of the above lodge will be held this (Thursday) evening, northwest corner 4th and Locus; 17:30 o'eleck sharp. Election of officers. All ag knights fraternally invited.

GEORGE W. TALLMAN, C. C. 15 W. SORGENFREI, K. of R. and S. 33 TLKS-The regular weekly commu unication of St. Louis Lodge, No S. B. P. O. E. will be held at the lodge room, Hagan Building, 10th an Pine sts., at 8 o clock this (Thursda ations first and third Thursday of eac mp brothers are laytice to attend LEW A. CLARK, Secretary.

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the Country Will Fall Into Possession of Great Britain-How England Has Advanced Step by Step in South Africa-Stories of the Defeated Monarch-Crafty and Ornel.

LONDON, Nov. 80. - The dispatch from Capetown bringing the news of King Lobengula's capture is regarded as authentic here. The Don't delay long; these houses crushing defeats sustained by his army utterly demoralized his warriors and ren-dered the willy and cruel monarch a fugitive in the land over which he has so long heid and you may not get the one you want if you hesitate. They are sway.

The breaking of King Lobengala's power was certain to come to pass. The only ques-tion was that of time. He and his savage followers were in Great Britain's path, and they must be put aside. For many years the British have been slowly but persistently acquiring control of almost every foot of land in South Africa. The "aggressions" of the Boers in 1885 had compelled the British Government to protect their interests in South Africa, and Sir Charles Warren was sent to delimit the Transvaal territory. CABANNE PLACE—No. 5679, a fine house of 10 rooms, all conveniences, steam heating, etc.; lot 50×200; at \$9,500.

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Africa company, while Serpa Pinto, with an
enormous expedition, made his way up
the Zambesi and the Shire by force. After
much lil feeling between the two countries
had been generated a final agreement was
come to in June, 1891, by which Portugal lost
much that Engiand had been willing to concede had she shown a more friendly spirit at
an earlier stage of the difficulty. Nyassaland (West) was declared a British protectorate, and the South Africa Co. made good
their claims to Mashonaland and to the
Barotse country north of the Zambesi.

After this there were frequent conflicts between the Matabele and the English. The
Mashonas readily accepted the sway of the
English. In numbers they are strong, but
they are not combined and never were.
They have no head, only a number of
petty chiefs. But it is said that the
Mashonas are a most wonderful mechanical race and that they turn out surprisingly
good articles with their primitive tools.
Early in 1892 a Matabele impl (army) killed a
chief and a large number of men and carried
many women and children into captivity.
The Administrator of Mas honaland, Dr.
Jamleson, warned Lobengula. On this occassion and later in the same year the King
replied that "he was punishing the theft of
his cattle, and that his impl had strict
orders not to interfere with the white men.
Finally in June of the present year, a raiof Matabele acrossi the boirde
took place. Capt. Lendy made ther
retire before the police, and once more re
minded Lobengula of Jamleson's message
The King's answer was as usual; but on Sunday, July 8, some Makolakas ran into Fort
Charter and Fort Victoria for protection.
Several were massacred between the hospital and the church. In Victoria itself
twenty Mashonas were killed, among them
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Charter and Fort victoria for protection. Several were massacred between the hospital and the church. In Victoria itself twenty Mashonas were killed, among them the garden boy of Mr. Sylvester, the English clergyman. For miles around Victoria men, women and children were murdered and grain burned or carried away. Then the war of subjugation began. Machine guns in the hands of white men have proved too much for the untaught but brave Matabels armed with spears.

Stories, varying widely, have been printed to illustrate the character of the savage monarch, King Lobengula.

With some he is a dusky saint, with others a very dark devil. The novelist, Mr. Rider Haggard, puts him in the latter category. Mr. Haggard published an interesting story in the London Times. In this letter he says that evidently a considerable section of the English press is of the opinion that Lobengula.

tration of the army on the seacoast and the frontiers is prescribed by the conditions of numbers in the army would have been popular favor, and it is not suggested by any contingency, immediate or remote; but the work of fortification at thirteen of our largest saports, aiready begun or projected for the near future, renders the conversion of a portion of the infantry to the artillery army a manifest necessity of the period directly ahead of us. a manifest necessity of the period directly ahead of us.

The total strength of the army on Sept. 80, 1893, was 2,144 officers and 25,778 enlisted men. From various causes—discharge, purchase, desertion, etc.—the army lost 9,416 enlisted men during the year and gained 9,074 recruits.

Transportation was furnished for 867,877 persons, 6,948 animals and 99,692 tons of freight. The new quarters, barracks and buildings at army posts compare favorably with military structures abroad. The discipline, health and general condition of the army are reported good.

The Secretary of War recommends strongly.

The Secretary of War recommends strongly the repeal of the law fixing ten years as the maximum period of enlistment, and favors a reduction of the period of first enlistment to three years instead of five. The prosecution of the experiment of enlisting Indian companies will be continued only on the present small scale until its success or failure has been proved.

The three battalion organizations for infanfantry regiments is recommended.

The adoption of the new magazine rifle is the most important step taken for the infantry since the civil war. A limited number will be completed within sixty days, at the Springfield Armory, and the entire infantry force will be equipped with the new arms before the close of the coming year. The gradual manufacture of a reserve supply of are and undertake the affair force will be equipped with the new arms before the close of the coming year. The
gradual manufacture of a reserve supply of
the arm sufficient for the organization of the
militia is recommended. The issue of the
new 8.2 steel field guns to the militia, and in
limited numbers to colleges and schools,
which manifest a special interest in military
instruction, is suggested.

The mounting of the first 12-inch gun,
with its lift, in its emphacement at Sandy
Hook is the evidence of remarkable progress
during eight years, signifying the ability of
our manufacturers to produce heavy forgings for high-power guns; the completion of
an army gun factory at Watervilet, which
takes rank with the best in the world; the
invention and manufacture of gun carriages
and lifts able to sustain the weight and recoll of these great guns, and the completion
of modern emplacements. The cost of the
type battery at Sandy Hook is 8544.121. By
Jan. 1, 1894, there will be ready for mounting
nine 12-inch guns, twenty 10-inch guns,
thirty-four 8-inch guns and seventy-five 12inch mortars.

The Engineer Corps is preparing at Port-

monarch, and from that moment the white men were doomed.

At Capt. Patterson's request a visit was paid to Zambesi Falls, Lobengula supplying twenty bearers. The bearers returned to the King's kraal, the rest died on the road. There the story might have ended had it not been for a strange chance. After the bearers, none of whom suffered from the "poisoned water," had returned to the King's kraal, carrying with them the effects of the dead men, the interpreter started for Pretoria with the wagon. One day he met some Bechuánas. One of whom wore a canvas coat that had belonged to Capt. Patterson, Inquiries ensued, whereupon one of the matives told this tale:
It seemed that a party of Kanrs, headed by a brother of one of the Bechuánas, were out nunting ostriches in the desert, when, bearing shots fired, they made for the spot whence the sound came, thinking that white men were shooting and that they would be able to beg meat. On reaching the place, which was by a pool of water, they saw the bodies of three white men lying on the ground (Patterson, Sergeaunt and Thomas), and near them those of a Hottentot and a Kafir (the white men's servants), surrounded by an armed party of Matbeles. They were lold that the deed was done "by order of the King." Then they learned the details. It appeared that the water when one of the bearers, going to the edge of the pool, suddenly shouted to them to look at great snake in the water. Capt. Patterson made a midday halt by the water was
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pool, suddenly shouted to them to lool
great snake in the water. Capt. Patte
ran up—he was fond of natural history
as he leaned over the bank his ned
broken by a blow with an ax. The
others were shot and assegned. Venithe Hottentot, nearly made good his es
but when he was almost out of range a!
caught him in the back and killed him.
—in a halo of murder—ended Sir I
Preer's mission to Matabelsland.

thirty-four 8-inch guns and seventy-five lainch mortars.

The Engineer Corps is preparing at Portland, Me., Boston, New York, Washington,
Hampton Roads and San Francisco emplacements in all for four 12-inch guns, twenty 10inch guns, five 8-inch guns and sixty-four
12-inch mortars; also twenty-four casemates
for submerine torpedo operations.

Work on the coast defenses at Narragansett Bay, Charleston, Tybee Roads and Savannah River and Pensacola will be begun
during the year. Work will be progressing
next year at thirteen of the twenty-eight
ports proposed for fordification by the Endicott Board. The annual output of the Watervilet gun factory is fifteen 12-inch guns, fifteen 10-inch and twelve 8-inch guns, and the
first of the 100 large guns contracted for with
the Bethlehem Iron Works due next year.

To keep pace with the manufacture of guns
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COMPEDERACY BALL A BRILLIANT PRE-LUDE TO A ROUND OF GAYETY.

The Misses Woodworth's Ball - Weddings, Receptions and Parties of the Week-Dancing, Euchre and Musical Clubs Forming at a Rapid Pace-Happenings in the Werld of Fashion.

The third annual ball of the Daughters of the Confederacy made a brilliant opening of the festivities of the week, which with weddings and receptions and Thanksgiving reunions promises to have more than its quota of fashionable functions. The ladies in-terested prominently in the management of the ball left nothing undone that the ball left nothing undone that would contribute to its success; socialy, artistically and financially tand they succeeded beyond their expectations. The ball was beautiful in its adorning, and the matrons and maidens, representatives of the best social element of the city, were radiant in the superb tollets with which they graced the

Another event of interest on Tuesday was the dramatic and dialect recital by Mrs. Waldo Richards at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Richardson in the presence of a very select party of ladies and gentlemen; who were charmed with the entertainment. The second recital of this course will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Durkee, No. 2808 Locust street, on Monday evening, Decem-

The Monday Evening Club was entertained on the 27th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing of Kirkwood. Music was the chief feature of this entertainment.

Miss Grace Miller gave an informal at her Miss Grace Miller gave an informal at her home on Washington avenue in compilment to her guest.

The Misses Woodworth will give a handsome ball this evening at their home in Westmoreland place.

Mrs. E. L. Adreon gives a handsome reception on Friday afternoon, introducing her young daughter. She will be assisted by her niece, Miss Eugenie Carr, and the Misses Fannie and Mamie Cabanne.

nie and Mamie Cabanne. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nie Grew will give a Mandsome ball on Friday evening in compli-ment to their pretty young daughter, Miss Myrtle McGrew.

VISITORS.

Mrs. J. E. Applegate arrived a few days ago to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents at their home. No. 2945 Dayton street.

Miss Birdle Anderson of Ashley, Ill., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A: W. Knapper of Washing-

Mrs. W. H. Blackburn arrived last week from

Mrs. W. H. Blackburn arrived last week from Mexico, Mo., to visit Mrs. George Gross at her country home.

Miss Florence Balley of St. Paul has been visiting her bt. Leuis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malloy arrived last week thin their little daughet to spend the Thanksglying sidays with the family of her father, Mr. Chas. Barney, at West Caroli of Leavenworth, Kan., after a Pre. J. O. Caroli of Leavenworth, Kan., after a Pre. J. of the St. Mrs. Knapper, has returned the

ne.
7. and Mrs. William Davison have returned to in heme in Baltimore, Md., after a visit to Mrs. Ty Elliott.
818 Lena Duncan of Ashley, Ill., has been visitges. Louis tamilies, having come on to attend the rriage of a friend.
818 Anna Fielding, after a pleasaft visit to St. als friends, has returned to her home in Philadei-las. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holt of Denver, Colo., have een visiting friends on Grand avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Hayes et New York City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Terpesing.

Miss Cora Hollowell et Reviesville, Mo., has reurned home after a pleasant visit to friends on Vashington avenue.

Mr. Harry Hopson of New Albany, Ind., has reurned home after a pleasant little visit to St. Louis riends.

Lovelov, who has been visiting but week from Lovelov, who has been visiting but sister Joseph Gettys, has returned to her home in Mest Joseph Gettys, has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mra. Rosa Lewenstein and her daughter Osdys, of New York, have been visiting Mrs. Name of Chestnutstreet, Lee and children arrived last week Ars. Charles Lee and children arrived last week from Gienwood Springs, Colo. to visit her mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Orr.

Mrs. Mrs. Luke Merry of Sedslia have been visiting their sister on Leonard avenue.

Miss Hattle Nicholis of Pueblo, Colo., has been visiting Miss Hattle Leilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensi In Newman of Chicago have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Glaser.

Miss Oliphant of Wrichita, Kan., has been visiting relatives in the West End for several weeks last.

ag relatives in the vest state of last week from annon, Va, to visit Mrs. N. R. McKnight at her untry home.

Miss Lillie Powers of Richmond, Va., is still the Mrs. Finkenbiner of Washington avenue, who is had quite a series of little informals in her nad quite a series of little informals in her nor.

4rs. Sheely Pickels of Oakland, Colô., en route home from the World's Fair, has been visiting as T. Pickels of Cook avenue.

4iss Hattle Powell of Taviorville, Illi., is visiting as Annie Rothschild of Tavior avenue.

4iss Raymond of New York City is still the guest Miss Dora Prewitt, whe will return to New York the her quest later in the season.

4f. A. Riley has returned to her home in the ton, b. C., after a visit of several weeks to tot W. Harper.

4 Mirrlam Ross of Pennsylvania is here to Louis friends.

5 Mary and Julia Ross of Mexico are spenderal weeks with 8t. Louis friends and were creat weeks with 8t. Louis friends and were creat weeks with 8t. Louis friends and were

at the D. O. C. ball. Jrs. T. F. Winston of Jefferson City is visiting the family of her sister, Mrs. John P. Keiser of "fashington avenue.

Mrs. Young of Ritchie, Mo., is making a visit to friends on Cook avenue.

DEPARTURES.

Miss Bruce of Lexington, Ky,, who has been vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Garth, has returned to Mr. Thomas A. Brady and bride, formerly Miss

Canada.

Mrs. Wm. H. Coleman left not long since for her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. G. C. Copeland left a few days ago for a trip

home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. G. C. Copciand left a few days ago for a trip
through California.

Mrs. Georgie Lee Cunningham will sait shortly for
Paris, France, where she goes to spend six months.

Mrs. Virginia Castleman has gone South to spend
the winter moaths.

Mrs. Lucy F. Cox of Lexinston, Mo., who has
been making a visit to her sister, Mrs A. R. Floming and her daughter. Miss Cycle Cox, who is attending Mary Institute, has returned home.

Miss Mamie Cassidy of Topeas, Kam., who has
been visiting her brothers, has returned to her
home in Kansas.

Mrs. W. Irving Carroll and son, after a visit to Mrs.
Mosher, have gone to Dallas, Tox.

Mrs. R. A. Denham, who has been visiting her
sister, Mrs. M. C. Heirs, of \$22d Minerva avenue, has returned to Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Mars Davis and her son, et Memphis, Tenh.,
have returned home after a visit to Mrs.

Ames Davis. Mrs. Mark Davis and her son, of Moniphis, Tenh., have resurred home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis.
Mrs. C. A. Etter, who has been visiting her sister.
Mrs. C. A. Etter, who has been visiting her sister.
Mrs. J. C. Mewhorter, of West Morgan atreet, has returned to her home in Deniver, Colo.
Mrs. Mary E. Evans, who has been visiting her sister during the fall season. has returned to her home in Kentucky steps will season has returned to her home in Kentucky steps will be a transfer of the steps.
Mrs. and Thanksgiving holldays in New York with boar daughter, Miss Mabel Filley, who is there as edited. Mrs. Gunby, whe has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. White, has returned to her home in City.

Mrs. Harrison Gardiner and Miss Ethel Gardiner have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Hoyt Green of Morgan atreet has gone to Cieveland, O., to spend the Thanksgiving season with her daughter, Mrs. Hayos.

Mrs. B. J. Harmer and Miss Sarah Harmer have constolered. Mrs. Harry Heniev has returned to her home in Dmaha, Neb., after spending several weeks with mana, Neo. Tra. C. C. Gloson Miss Mary Harris has resurned to her home in Missdelphia, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. A. T. J. Henry and little daughter Gertrade have Margaret Laughlia of Evansville, Ind., after ing the fail season with St. Louis friends, has nursed home.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrence have gone to New
port City for a little visit of a forthight.
Mrs. George E Mathaws. left last week to spend
owinter in Jacksonville, Pla.
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m home. Mrs. Plerce Stith of Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit Mrs. H. L. Gibson has taken her departure for

exico.

Miss. B. S. Rector and daughter, Miss.

Vian Rector, have returned to her home in Neda City after a visit of several weeks to St. Louis

riends.

Mrs. H. E. Schultz after a visit to her son has renumed so her home in defferson City.

Mrs. R. W. Stockton will leave soon after Thanksriving for the South, to spend a couple of weeks at
Pass Christian.

ome in indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyatte left this week for their florida plantation, where they will spend the win-

Mrs. R. C. Yourge of 2226 University street has one to Nevada City to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rec-

Miss Nellie Alexander has returned from a visit to er relatives la St. Genevieve. Misses Ada and Bertha Alexander are home again

Miss Hattid Blair has returned from a visit to rela-

ives in Chicago. Mrs. W. H. Bunnell has returned from a visit to

The Co. D. Berrees has returned from a visit of real weeks to Linneus and Chicago.

r. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks after a absence of eral months, have returned home.

Iss Mattie Baum has returned from a visit to a Dora Nee, in springheid, Mo.

Iss Neille Campbell is home again after visitChicago and the adjoining lake resorts.

Iss Fannie Capen has returned from her visitriends in Cairo, Ill., and is at her new home on
dell boulevard and Boyle avenue.

Iss Aman Conners has returned from a visit to
. Cahill, at her home in Springheid.

r. and Mrs. E. G. Crow, after spending several
ks at Lebanon Springs, have returned home.

Iss Minnis Fox has returned from a visit to
s duits Falkerson at her home in St. Charles.

S. C. Greenwood, who has been visiting relationed and Mrs. S. W. Fordered home.

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from Bloomington, Ill., where they attended the ST has been platting their age. The Missas tiregory; whe have been visiting their annt, Mrs. Edom, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. L. Green have returned from a trip to the Nerthwest.

to the Nerthwest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Granger have returned from
a short risk to Naw York and the Fastern cities.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Harris and her daughter have returned from an extended tour of the West and
Northwest.

Mrs. C. Hannauer and daughter have returned
from their visit to friends in the interior of the

from their visit to friends in the interior of the State.

Miss Suste Hassell has returned from a visit to her friend Miss Edna Cartray.

Miss Fannie Holt, who apent the summer and fall in the East and Chicago, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Higgins, with their son and daughter, have returned home after an absence of

sughter, nave to a versal weeks.

Miss Eva Henderson has returned home from clumbia. Mo., where she spent several weeks

Columbia. Mo.. where she spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earnest Kroeger his returned from a visit to her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. N. B. Clark.
Mrs. George Leitch and her aughter, Miss Ella Leitch, have returned from a visit to friends in Jefferson City.

Miss Charlie Levison has returned home after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Ida Moore has returned from a visit to relatives in Illinois.

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Miss Estelle Myers has returned from a visit of
everal weeks to relatives in the interior of the

Mrs. George McIntyre has returned from a visit to

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r. and Mrs. Smith have ret. med to their home at iton Springs, N. Y., after a visit to her sister, Malinckrodt.

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and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, has returned to her home Mrs. Ada Tyler has returned from Fort Logan, Colo., where she spent the summer with friends. Mrs. Wesley Faylor and Miss Fran Taylor have returned from a visit of several weeks to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Webster have returned from a visit to the family of his brother, Mr. B. F. Webster, at their substrain hömö.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woddell and their daughter, Miss Floriel Woddell, have returned from St. Paul. Miss Ktta Walker of Westminster place is home again after visiting for several weeks her relatives in Hannibal.
The Missee Whitelaw have returned from a visit to friends at Little Rock, Ark. at Lebanon, Ill.
Miss Helese Phelps left on Tuesday evening for
Carthage, Mo., where she will fish triends and be
present at the Armory ball, which will be given
there on Thanksgiving evening.
Miss Marie Perry, who has been visiting griends
on Washington avenue, has returned to her goutharn home.

GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slegrist and little daughter have moved from their home on West Pine street and are spending the winter at the Grand Avenue Hotel. They ac-Clifton Springs, N. Y., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Malinckrodt.

Mrs. Malinckrodt.

Mrs. Joseph Schnaider and her daughter, Lizzle Schnaider, left on Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving season with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill at their home in Montřeai, Chanda.

Miss Withers of Lexington, Ky. After a delightful visit to her cousin, Mrs. E. C. Chase, has returned to her home is Lexington, Ky.

Miss Hattle Waters, who has been visiting Miss Grace rell has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Miss Millis De Winter, who spent the fall season with Miss Carolya McLean, has gone back to her home in Indianapolis. companied her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence, last week to New York City for a little visit and are at the Holland House. Mrs. Zou Thomas is home again after an Mrs. Zou Thomas is home again after an absence of six months. After spending a month of the early sum or in Chicago visiting the World's Fair went with a party of friends to the fair Nor west to visit her relatives and while their made the trip to Alaska, Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Carr have gone East to spend the Thanksriving holiday season with her friends. They were in New York last week domiciled at the Holland House.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Thompson and children are home again after quite an extended trip. They have leased their home on Chestnut street and have moved to Delmar avenue.

Mr. J. T. Sands has been spending the past week in the control of t for.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson has returned to her home at Newport, Ky., after a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Standeliff.

Mrs. Zeisman and her niece, Miss Theresa Zeisman and kerendang kit her their terms of Krandeliff. Standard has been withing their terms of Krandeliff. oh Thursdays in December at their home, No. 514
North Spring avenue.
Dr. Esward Charles Runze and bride, formerly
Miss Emily Foote, have returned from their wedding journey and are settled in their pretty new
home. No. 4612 Easton avenue.
Mr. N. D. Thompsen is speading the Thanksgiving season in the East. Last week he spent in New
York City.
Mrs. Hannah Bannon, who has been spending the
fall season with her family at Hotel Beers, has taken
possessies of the handsome new hems which she
recently purchased on Lindell boulevard, near
Santa George W. Lilly, who has been tysting St. Miss Nettie Barron has returned from a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black have returned from visit of several weeks to Chicago, St. Paul and Mrs. W. H. Bunnell has resurtine to the mother at her country home.

Mrs. W. S. Brotherton and her daughter, Miss Mary Brotherton, have returned from a visit of a month to Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. G. D. Burgers has returned from a visit of a way and the state of the second second

recently purchased on Lindell boulevard, near Sarah sired.

Mrs. George W. Lily, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Baimer, who with her granddaughters spent some weeks in Chieage enjoying the wonders of the World's Fair, will leave soon for Texas to make a visit to her married daughter, who reaches the second of the parents, has returned to ber home in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bronson, after spending the summer season in the North and a visit to Mrs. D. H. King of this city, during the fail season have returned to their home in Waitland, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Supporter Wishart have taken up their residence for the winter at the West End Hotel. their residence for the winter at the West Enditotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marmaduke have settled themelves at the West End Hotel.

Msj. and Mrs. Herritt, who have been makage abridat tour through the South, are now in Florida and are expected to return to St. Louis by been 15, after which their will be at home to their right at the West and he were will at the resilence of his sister. Mrs. Boyd, is now convaiescing and hepes soon to be out.

Gov. and Mrs. Stene came down from Jefferson thy on Tuesday to attend the ball of the Daughters of the Condederacy. Secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the condederacy secretary of State Lesueur, the second in the second i the Confederacy. Secretary of State Lesueur, his wife and daughter, Miss Annie Lesueur,

ere also of the party.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Martin, formerly Miss nastatia Rohan, are settled at No. 5048 Ridge Anastatia Rohan, are settled at No. 5948 Ridge areaus.

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy has been confined to her home by illness ever since her return from her summer and fall trip. She is now able to be up again.

Mrs. Joel Wood, who with her family has been residing at .45 Franklin, has taken a home on West Beil place, just west of Siráh street, and will keep house this winter.

Miss Engenia Carr, who has been with her mother residing in Chicago for the past year, arrived list week to visit her anni, Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Delmar boulevard.

Mr. J. J. McWilliams and Miss McWilliams have gone East for a visit of a few weeks. They are now in New York and will go from there to Washington City.

City.

Mr. George S. Beers and her daughter, Miss Ella Beers, will accompany Mrs. A. D. Cumhigham on her trip to Europe.

Mrs. B. C. Alvord, who spent the summer with her relatives in Ohio, and the fall season at the late's and in Chicago, where she was joined by her husband, has returned to the city.

Miss Maizle Moire, who has been spending several weeks in Kanasa City where she attended the wedding of a friend, has returned home.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pope to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rodella Pope. to Mr. Lincoln Melvin Netarns. The ceremony will be celebrated Dec. 7 at the family residence, No. 5827 West Cabanas place.

Invitations have been received the to the mains riage of Mr. Russell L. Fatings will be celebrated on Annie Hamper. The ceremony will be celebrated on Annie Hamper. The ceremony will be celebrated on Montgomart City. At the residence of the bride in Montgomart City oak is deskielled this winter at the Mrs. Thicked and is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Pother Mrs. Eugene R. Livingstone and bride have returned from their wedding fourney, and are settled in their pretty cottage at Hazelwood. The bride was formerly Miss Anna stargeerite Hospes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig, former residents of St. Louis, who have been residing for accerning are settled with their family to this city to reside.

Mr. Wh. Swit arter spending the summer at the Wisconian lane resorts, has gone to Germany to try the lake for the beselfs of his health, Mrs. Switt has returned to the city.

Mrs. Mary Cable has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Johnske of the beselfs of his health, Mrs. Switt has returned to the city.

And the Mrs. Archie And the set on the resident of the lock is land. They are expected soon to visit Mrs. George Cattleman.

Miss Kate Peckham, who spont several weeks with her friend, Miss Neilie Young, at her home in Boonville, Mo., has returned home. Mrs. Matthew Reynolds and children have returned to their Delmar avenue home after an absence of several months, and a several weeks to Chicago. Mrs. Miss Mina Ritchie has returned to her home en the South Side after a visit of several weeks to Chicago. Mrs. J. Rosa has returned from a visit to her mother and sister in Perfect the several weeks to Chicago. Mrs. J. Rosa has returned from a visit to her mother and sister in Perfect the several weeks to her mother and Samma and family have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. Charles Seaman. Mrs. Just Samma nand family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Ellen Norris in Central Illinois.
Mrs. Alfred Schnleis of Aive Delmar serue, has mrs. Alfred Schnleis of Aive Delmar serue, has returned home after a visit of several weeks to her parents in Kannas Clist.
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Soene chosen President, and they will have their timesting on Friday afternon at the tresidence of the sealing on Friday afternon at the tresidence of the sealing on Friday afternon at the charge of the sealing of Friday afternon at the charge of the sealing of Friday afternon at the charge of the sealing of Friday afternon at the charge of the sealing of Grand avenue. In the Euchte Club, which has The West End Hotel Euchte Club, which has again re-organized this season, held its second meeting in the pariors of the hotel on Monday evening. The first leaf's prize, a handsome etching, was won by Mrs. Richard Englist the second, a Persian linen handkerenlet heavily embrolisered, by

SW Corner BROADWAY & FRANKLIN AVE. and was the successful contestant for the first centleman's prize, a collar and cuff box; the second, a six muffler, sell to Mr. B. Wisher Among the Mr. B. Wisher and Mr. Among the Mr. John R. Christain, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christain, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Butler. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Nanson, Miss C. J. Greer and others.

The Marquette Club gave a progressive euchre party en Monday evening; two hundred couples boing in attendance, at the handsome club-house on Grand avenue. Misses Cecella Lighthoider and Margaret Parle carried off the ladies' prizes.

Miss Eugenia B. Carr, e eChicago boile, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace E. Rood of Beers Hotel.

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Hotel.

Hotel. E. J., Rosenfield is the guest of friends at Mrs. E. A. Peca of the West End Hotel, who has been ill with la grippe, is now much improved and able to be out.

Mrs. Mary Cassidy, widow of the late Hon. Geo. M. Cassidy, Member of Congress from California, who is the guest of her brother-in-law Mr. W. L. Cassidy, at the West End Hotel, has been ill for the past week. Cassidy, at the West End Hotel, has been ill for the past week.

Als, Ellis N. Leeds, who has returned from an extended visit to her daughters. Mmes. Charles Nelson and John McAnirews, the latter of Villa Louing, Rosedale, Toronto, Canada, will reside for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin W. Clark of 3551 Pine street.

GMr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnhart and children have removed to their new home on the Delmar boulevard. removed to their new home on the Delmar boulevard.

Mes. Neilie E. Stockton and daughters, the Misses Neilie Mand and Berenice, have removed to their pretty new home, 3336 Chestnut street.

Mrs. H. D. Brady and her pretty daughter, Miss Florence Brady, have returned from their trip and are located for the winter at West End Hotel.

The Friday Card Club, composed of eight prominent West End Indies, who meet alternately at the homes of the members, were entertained by Mrs. D. R. Powell with a euchre party on Friday afterneon, Delightful refreshments were, actual-out that the control of the state of the members were actually at the state of the west of the members, which and family are stated for the winter at R. at 16 cert.

Mrs. J. Hays of the Lindeit Boulevard gave a luncheon on Wednesday to her daughter, Miss Addie 1878.

Mrs. J. Hays of the Lindell Boulevard gave a luncheon on Wednesday to her daughter. Miss Adels Hays.

Miss Hannah Diehl, accompanied by her brother. Arnold, left Wednesday for be Soto, Mo., to spend Thanksgiving week with friends.

A ladies' club has been recoulty organized in the presty neighborhood of 41 West Bell place, which nect last Monday at the residence of Mrs. J. T. James, 4130 West Bell place. The object of the club is to read and discuss works of literature and the construction of Christmas gifts in fancy work. Those who were in attendance last Monday and snotzes, were Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Harry Noel, Mrs. S. W. Lee and others. The club will continue to meet at Mrs. James' house for a forning ht to come. Miss Cora H. Gregory of 3122 School street is consulted that the construction of the continue to meet at Mrs. James' house for a forning ht to come. Miss Cora H. Gregory of 3122 School street is consulted to the construction of the construction of the continue to meet at Mrs. James' house for a forning ht come. Miss Cora H. Gregory of 3122 School street is consulted to the construction of the c s. J. S. Rucker of Keytesville, Mo., is the guest r sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Williams, at her

Mrs. J. S. Rucker of Keytesville, Mo., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Williams, at her home, 3047 Easton avenue.

Mrs. R. H. Stockton, with hertric of pretty daughters, Misses Neille, Berenige and Jaud Stockton, has removed from her former home on Combton and Olive street to a residence on Chestnut street, between Compton and Channing stenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrea McCheaner, with their sons and accomplished daughter, Miss Neille McChesney, have removed from their eid home, 8417 Chestnut street, to a residence en the same square, 3441 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Easton and Cardinal avenues will leave about the 1st of January for the South, where she will spand about three months as the guest of relatives, visiting cousins in Baton Rouge, La., and her husband's sister, in Kew Orleans. Little Elizabeth Williams, who has recovered from a serious attack of the prevailing in Threw will accompany her mether.

There will accompany her mether.

There will be a targe bail given this evening at Liederkranz Hall under the auspices of a number of prominent Jewish people for the senefit of charitable relief

Sirs. C. C. Hathaway of Kansas City, who came down to attend the Pease-Francis wedding, is now the guest of Mrs. Biennershassett-Adams as her Suburban home. nome again after an excession Mrs. R. N. Bry-Hall. Miss Beulah Tipton is visiting Mrs. R. N. Bry-Miss Beulah Tipton in about two weeks to her n. She will refurn in about two weeks to her me in to the East.
Mrs. John Nagetts convalescing from a sudden d dangerous attack of illness.
dirs. William Bailey will return this week to New rk accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hahaway. Mrs. Hahaway. With her little daught, may return to locate in St. Louis.
diss frene Bailey will remain in the city during swinter as the guest of Mrs. Alfred Carr at her me on Franklin and Ware avenues and will not urn to her home in New York City before ring. return to her home in New York City before spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill are still residing at Forty-fifth and Washington avenue in this city, although maxing frequent visits to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzle have recently the control of the control of the pretty and artistic fashion.

Mrs. E. De Lacy Wickes left last week to spend the winter in New York City.

Miss Anna Hannah departed last week for her home is Butler. Mo., after a stay with Miss Geisel of Chestnut and Channing avenue.

Miss Stannie Hemp is now the guest of her friend Miss Hattle McArthur. Miss Hemp will return home before Christmas, bringing with her Miss McArthur, who will be entertained by her during the hollusy lesson.

who will be entertained by her during the holiday season.

Mr. Auguste L. Priest has recovered from a serious illness at the family residence on Choiteau avenue, and is now able to resume his duties at the Court House.

Mr. and Mrs. Chârles T. Humes, with their daughter, Miss Birdle Humes, and son, Mr. Ralph Humes, have removed to 3428 Lackeda avenue. Mrs. thumes, he would be suited to the season of the s

debutantes. Mr. J. Murphy and sons have re-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy and sons have re-moved from 3428 Lactede avenue to a residence on West Pins street, west of vandewater avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Norris and family of Ware and Lactede avenues, have soid their home

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as much as if shown and

handled by a hundred look-

there and will shortly leave it to move west of Grand avenue.

Mr. Ambrose Lynch has pecovered from a dangerous illaes, and is out again.

The Misses McCrae have gone to housekeeping at 3219 Laciede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham and their bright little daughter. Virginia, are raiding at 3605 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Virginia Block, Mrs. Cunningham's mother, and her brotner, Mr. James Block, are also living with them.

Mrs. d. G. Butler returned this weak from Hot Springs, Ark., where she left Col. Butler very much improved in health. He will remain several waks in mes at the optime which is the several water in the springs of Webster Groves will give a pretty "German" to young people on next Tuesday.

Miss Emma Habis left on Wesnesday evening to day.

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nue, will leave next week the feart.

Mrs. Joseph Wehrle, with her daughter and grand son, who have been visiting friends in the city, have returned home.

Mrs. Frederick H. Ingalls of Westminater place has been seriously ill since her return from the National W. C. T. U. Conventions at Chicago last

National W. C. T. U. Conventions as Chicago issumoath.

The Winters Club held a meeting on Mesiday evening at Hotel Goddard 48 o'cleick. Imperiant matlers were discussed in regard to a permanent meeting place. The will was announced entirely free
from debt, and grisk every prospect of a promising
seeon. Sergit interesting papers were read.

Among the recently organized seches clubs is the
Imperial Enchre Club, composed of young neople of
the South Side. Mr. R. H. Wood was elected the
President of the association as its last meeting.

But the sergit interesting the second of the country of the south side.

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Miss Minnie Averill, who has been the guest of triends in this city, has returned to her home in hicage, when an in the list of the large dancing the 'Academy Club' will give a large dancing arty on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at the

his triends.

The "Academy Club" will give a large dancing party on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at the "Arcade," at Cabane.

Miss Annie Cantil of 2708 Adams street entertained the None Such Progressive Euchre Cleb last evening. During the evening Miss Cabill was serenaded by the Bunch of Reys Mandoiin Club. After the games supper was served. Among those present were Misses Kats Whaleh, Minie Berkold, Maude Harkeld. And Berkold, Addie Nordman and Harkeld. And Berkold, Addie Nordman and Harkeld. And Perkold, Addie Nordman, and the Messes. The leafle Mr. and Mrs. 100 Mrs. 100

A BARE OCCASION

Three Days of Exceptional Magnificence and Splender for St. Louisans and Visitors.

From the Globe-Democrat. Nett Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 4, 5 and 6, will be three gala days for St. Louisans and visitors to the city. On these three days will be held the grand holiday opening of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, corner Locust, to which the residents of St. Louis and strangers visiting here are cordially invited. Great efforts have been made to make this an auspicious and memorable event, and certainly never before has there been gathered together so rare and beautiful a collection of jewels, silverware diamonds, cut glass and bric-a-brac. The prize exhibits from their display at the Vorld's Fair have been arranged as in their fumous "St. Louis Pavilion," and should be een by those who have already seen them as also by those unable to view them there This grand opening is desired to afford an opportunity to inspect this marvelous collection of the beautiful, and no one will be urged to purchase.

Three Weddings. At Theresa's Church on Grand avenue lev. Fr. Connolly, the rector, performed the nuptial ceremony which united marriage, Miss Ella Gavin, the well-known singer, and Miss Eila Gavin, the well-known singer, and Mr. James William Appleby, at 5 o'clock last evening. The bride, a tall and handsome blonde, wore an all white costaine, stylishly finade, and carried a cluster of white roses. After the ceremony, at the church, a reception was held during the evening at the home of the bride, 2619 North Elliott avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby will make their kome with the groom's parents on Sidney street. At Centenary Church, corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets, Miss May Wilson was married last evening to Mr. T. J. Osborne, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Matthews. The bride wore a stylish costume of dark blue with trimmings of cream color, the hat matching her gown in combination of color. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. Miss Lizzle Say, the only bridemaid, was costumed in brown combined with white, wearing a hat to correspond, and her bouquet was of pink roses. Mr. Fred Dyer acted as groomsman. After the church ceremony the friends of the bridai couple repaired to the home of the bridai couple repaired to the home of the bride, where a reception was held.

caption was held.

Among the weddings of Thanksgiving eve was that of Miss Lena E. Metzler, daughter of Mr. Metzler, a well-known merchant and political leader of the North End, to Mr. Decar Marath of St. Louis County. A reception followed the ceremony, which fook place at the family residence, 4dls Kenherly place.

Young and old, week and strong, will find

DOLLS and Hosiery.

Given Lot Ladies' heavy fleece-lined Jersey Ribb Vests, were 75c; Friday, 39C

Lot Gents' all-wool Red Shirts of Drawers, soiled, were \$1.25; Friday, 59C ers. Buy now. We will lay your purchase aside till

Lot Gents' Camel's Hair Shirts or Drawers, were \$1.25 .... Friday, Lot Gents' Scotch Flanhel Overshirts, were 69C

Lot Gents' heavy \$1.29 were \$2 .. Friday,

Lot Children's all-wool Hose, were 35c; Friday,

Lot Children's French ot Children's French Cashmere Ribb Hose, 250 were 65c ..... Friday,

LOT 4—Ladies' Best Imperial Kld Shoes, hand turns and hand welts, assorted styles, worth \$5. Your choice at Lot Ladies' Black allwool Cashmere Hose, 1220 were 20c .... Friday,

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JACKETS WRAPS. A manufacturer's stock, wh

by the manufacturer, is not i sarily cheap; he wants at least cost

BUT when he lets his goods out to us at 50 Cents Cash on the Bollar, we are right in it. So are you. Here Is One Bought This Week:

Tight-Fitting Umbrella Skirt All-Wool Jackets, seal fur trimi price everywhere \$14.50; Bargain Day, \$9.75

Tailor Made All-Wool Cloth Jackets, latest styles, sold everywhere \$11.75; Bargain Day, \$7.50

Children's Cloaks, latest styles, fine goods, plum colors and mixtures, worth \$4.50 to \$6.50;

\$2.25 "\$4.75

Flannelette Lined Waist Tea Gowns, large sizes only, 990 worth \$2.00

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New and beautiful decorated Spittoons, were \$1.75; now New stock of Art Pottery for amateur Decorators 25 per cent less than elsewhere.

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Glycerine Cream, Pure ... Pound bottle, 25c LOWEST PRICE DRUCCISTS.

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AT THE THEATERS.

Attractions for This and the Coming

The business at all the theaters this week has not been what it should have been, al though the sales for the latter part of the week are very beavy. At the Grand Sen-brooke in 'The Isle of Champagne' has been doing the best business of the week, playing to paying houses. The opera is full of catchy music and bright dialogue. Next week 'Hoss and Hoss' will be the attraction, with "Hoss and Hoss" will be the attraction, with the second with the second with the convention of the convention of the convention of the funnies of farce-comedies. Willie Collier is a comedian who is distinctly unlike any other, and he has managed to get away from the conventional lines which are used by most of the footlight favorites. His manners are quaint and his methods unctuois, original and legitimate. This will be the last appearance of "Hoss and Hoss" in St. Louis: Next season Mr. Collier will appear in a legitimate comedy, which is at present being written for him.

OLTMPIC. Mr. J. K. Emmet at the Olympic is sustaining the reputation he made for himself when he started out to play "Fritz in Irsiana."
"Fritz in Prosperity" is a better perform-ance than "Fritz in Ireland" and Should do

at the Olympic, being a benefit for the Hebrew Reller Fund. "Lady Windermere's Fan' is by Oscar Wilde, he of knee pants and sunflower fame. The piece had a successful run in London and New York and is produced under the direction of the Fron-mans, opening Monday night.

AT HAGAN'S.
Mr. Mansfield presented Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" at the Hagan last night. To-night Mr. Mansfield will produce "A Paristan Romance. Donnelly and Girard of "Natural Gas" fame will follow Mansdeid in a new piece entitled "The Rainmakers," written for them by Frank Dument, The piece is a farce comedy and said to be funny.

AT POPE'S. Miles Jennie Yeamans in "Jane" is shot ing the people how the part should be played Ing the people how the part should be played at Pope's, Next week Charley Hoyt's "A Brass Monkey" will be the attraction. "A Brass Monkey" is a satire on the thousand-and-one popular superstitions of the day, The story is well known. Mr. George F. Marion essumes the role of Jonah, the victim of superstition. He has played this pair nearly 300 times, and theater-goers in general remember his clever performance.

AT HAVLIN'S. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron in their new play "The Heart of Africa" are delighting the audiences at Havlin's. Next week one of the greatest of melodramas, "The Silver King" will be the attraction.

THE STANDARD.

The New York Yaudsvile Stars at the Stanand are putting forth an excellent specialty entertainment. Next week little and Barton's Comedians will be the bill, saveral new people are enhounced with Rice and Barton this season as Is also a lot of new songs and music. AT THE GERMANIA.

Zanzic the magician with Sol Stone and Morley give an entertainment in hypnotism, mind reading and spirit-ulism at the Germania Friday and saturday night with matiness saturday and Sunday.

Sivabl's wonderland,
The Georgia Minstrels are putting up in first-class entertainment at this well-known family resort. The museum features are ex-ceptionally good and the stage performance are of the best of the season.

re of the best of the season.

"NAMA."

Rieger's Soap ..... Cake, 23c .... Box, 650

CALEDONIAN BANQUET

Last Night's Gathering Characterised by

The St. Louis Caledonian Society gave its annual banquet inst night at the Mercantile Club. About 200 members were presentant President B. G. Crawford presided. On his right were Gov. William J., Stone, R. A. Campbell and Richard Ennis, while Mayor Walbridge, Lieut. Gov. O'Meara and Counselof W. C. Marshall were seated on

Counselor W. C. Marshall were seated on the left.

The Fresident dalivared the annual attress, which, as usual, was able and provoked both applained and laughter. Rev. Dr. Wm. Porteins responded to the trest "Scotland," and Judge Chester H, Brum to "The Queen and the President."
His address was read, as the judge himself hid been suddenly called out of the city. Mr. W. M. Porteus sang a barytone tolo, which was encored, and then the entire society sang one verse of "God Save the Gueen."

Gov. Wm. J. Stone responded to the toast "Missourl" and Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge to the "City of St. Louis.

Mr. Geo. M. Biatr and Prof. A. B. Schollmeyer gave recitations and the entire society sang "He's a doily Good Fellow."

The toast "Gur Sister Bocisties" trought eliquent responses from Patrick Burns and Mr. Thos. Dimmöck.

"The Lasses" were allotted to Hon. W. C. McDonaid, who handled his theme in excellent style.

After more singing and impromits speech making the banquer was brought to a close and pronounced a brilliant success.

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Highest standard; is relatively cheaper than any other. Absolutely pure. Try it to appreciate it. Owned and sold by STLVESTER COAL CO., Laclede Building

Carondelet Jottings.

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The police discovered Härry Clark, an ex-United States soldier, at 7819 Vulcan street, sick and in destitute circumstances. Clark came direct to Carondelet After being discharged from the militury prison at Leavenworth, Rab. He was sent to the Cir Haspital.

Rev. J. H. Gauss of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church is holding a series of revival meetings at the charch on Michigan awante.

Louis Than of 4007 Michigan avenes and Misk Kathèrine Hismp of 7819 South Sixtil street, were married last night at the terman Evangelical Church. Church.
The funefal of Mrs. Tobiss Thomas took place at
2 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence on
Virfuis avenue to Meant Unive Comstery.
The Home Pleasure Club will give a manquered
bail at Meramec Hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 6
Dr Soi C. Martin, Jr., lefs for New York is
night on a business trip.

Once Read, Always Read

of the Post-Dispatch.

The "Noon Edition"

Goat Button, plain toe, \$2.00 for bad

Kangaroo Calf, just the thing for bad weather .... \$2,25

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#### CITY NEWS.

CANDY to-morrow at Crawford's and Saturday for almost nothing. Another 10,000pound lot of caramels at 12 cents a pound, and 60-cent French bon bons at 15 cents per

pound.
See Crawford's bargain tables on first floor niled with toys, dolls, etc., at 15 cents on the dollar, less than one-fourth they are worth.

Ir. E. C. Chase, 904 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

CHORAL SYMPHONY CONCERT. Final Rehearsal Indicates the Concert Will

Be a Noted Ivent. The final repearsal of the Choral Spmphony Boclety with soloists and orchestra took place last evening in Music Hall. The work mplished was of a character to give promise of an excellent performance this evening. Ericsson Bushnell, the basso, will certainly create a magnificent impression by certainly create a magnificent impression by his wonderful rendition of the picturesque recitations and stirring arias in which the oratorio abounds. Mr. Bushnell's voice seems even larger and more fully controlled than on his last appearance. Mr. Mackridge's voice is not of a sensational character, but his method is wonderful and his style of giving the familiar numbers will prove a rich treat. Miss Anita Muldoon, a young woman of prepossessing appearance, sang the soprano parts in a most pleasing manner. Her voice is not strong, but sweet and flexible. The chorus, who are thoroughly familiar with the work through frequent rendition, went through their part without a break. Their attack was sharp and their rendition precise and well shaded. The orchestra showed phendid reserve. If the concert is an improvement on the rehearsal the "Creation" to-night will be a musical event.

#### HIS COMPANION.

Frank Boyer Thinks the Man Killed at Collinaville Was Wallace Bennett.
The unknown man who was killed by the
indalia fast mail yesterday morning at ollinsville, Ill., is now thought by Frank over to be Wallace Bennett, son of Chief of Police Bennett of Richmond, Ind. Young nett and Frank Boyer left Indianapolis Tuesday night for St. Louis. The pair were ing in the smoker and Boyer states that riding in the smoker and Boyer states that Bennett left the car several times to get a drink. The last time he saw him was at Terre Haute. Bennett asked him out to take a drink at some place this side of Terre Haute, but he was too sleepy to answer. Boyer states that he fell sound asleep after that and that when he woke up in the morning Bennett was not in the car. Boyer says they both had tickets for St. Louis a nd he test almost positive he is the man who was killed at Collinsville. Bennett is described as a young man 27 years of age, dark clothes with fight stripe, blue polka-dot shirt. He is a witchman by occupation.

A description of the man killed at Collinsville has been telegaphed for. Boyer thinks

erves a man. But it requires no nerve to have your wits about you. The Globe. est corner Franklin avenue and Sev enth street, are selling elegant \$20 and \$25 re tailor-made suits and overcoats at \$7.95 and \$8.90. Cheaper grades, good substantial suits and overcoats, \$1,95 and \$2.90.

Searching for a Vincennes Horse Thief. L. Jackson, a Deputy Sheriff from Vincennes. Ind., called at the Four Courts today and asked the police to help him locate an alleged horse thief named Wadsworth, alias Wilson, alias White, who is wanted at Vincennes on a charge of stealing four horses from persons in the vicinity of Vincennes. The deputy traced Wadsworth to St. Louis.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 30 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.,

Robbed a Second-Hand Store.

Peter Sheridan was arrested this morning frying pans and a skillet, all valued at \$1.60, m the second-hand store of Washington Vincent at 706 South Second street.

#### CHILD BIRTH ... ... MADE EASY!

" MOTHERS' FRIEND " is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical pro-fession. These ingredients are com-

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tby express on receipt of price \$1.80 per bot ADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Comfortable at Our

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Have Chance.

"FOR A THEATRICAL COMPANY." The Position Offered in the "Bogus Ad"

A story published in several papers yester day told of a complaint to the police made by Miss Mae M. Lee of 13071/2 Prairie avenue to the effect that she had been made the victim of a practical joke in the form of a bogus advertisement for a good penman, requesting vertisement for a good penman, requesting applicants for the position to call on Mr. Charles Apel, St. Louis Brewing Association, Wainwright Building, To-day the Post-Dis-Patch is in receipt of the following communication on the subject:

'Considerable publicity has been accorded a practical joke of recentorigin by the papers of to-day, and, inasmuch as the joker has been characterized an 'diot,' he feels at liberty to give vent to some of the thoughts

liberty to give vent to some of the thoughts of his 'idiotic' brain. The fact that these articles that have appeared have given undue notoriety to a gentleman whose character is above reflection and secured for him the attention and perhaps censure of that class of readers who daily peruse your criminal colums leads the writer to make known to you at least the circumstances in connection with the case, which seem to have been colored slightly for the benefit of those who were unfortunate enough to come across them. A dispute arose among a growd of who were unfortunate enough to come across them. A dispute arose among a crowd of young men as to the number of 'girls' who would answer an advertisement for 'young ladies for a theatrical company.' The outcome of the dispute was the insertion of an ad. as a basis of settlement. Among the very few 'girls' who were unfortunate enough to answer the card was one whose name appears in the articles of to-day. In order to teach the party a lesson she was made the victim of a fool's errand. There is considerable difference between a stenographer and a would-be actress. Above said, all said. Yours, The Jokers.

The letter inclosed with the above reads as ollews: ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 21, 1893. T 365: GENTLEMEN—Saw your adv. in this morning's paper for several talented young lady amateurs.

amateurs.

I have a liking for theatricals, have had considerable experience in that line. Have just gotten through one affair, so have time to dispose of.

Trusting to hear from you with all particulars, etc., very truly, lars, etc., very truly, 1307½ Prairie avenue.

The story as now told seems to be a case of a stage-struck girl fooled by the "decoy ad." instead of a good penman or stenographer looking for work.

Coughs.- "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affections. Sold only in boxes.

KARSAS CITY'S WATER FIGHT. A Claim for \$500,000 Damages Set Up by the City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 80 .- City Counselor KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 80.—City Counselor Roselle has filed a supplemental cross bill in the United States Circuit Court. The bill sets forth the situation since the transfer of the Kansas portion of the water-works system and the threat of the company to cut off the water supply of the city. The city for the first time sets up a claim for pecuniary damages and fixes the amount at \$600,000, owing to the fact that the company has prevented the city from acquiring the plant. The city reiterates its claim that the company has no right to the pipes and mains in the streets.

to-morrow (Friday) morning. Arise With and call on the merchants who advertise their Lark. reduction sales in to-day's (Thursday)

POST-DISPATOR.

THE DEPOSED LEADER

Sketch of the Career of Terrence Vincent Powderly.

Terrence Vincent Powderly, who was a few days ago deposed from the leadership of the Knights of Labor, is a native of Pennsylvania, though of Irish parentage. He was born at Carbondale in 1849, the eleventh of twelve children. His father was a day laborer and gave Terry but six years' education in the public schools, and at the age of 13 he found employment with the Delaware & Hudson

Canal Co.

In 1870 he was invited one night to attend a meeting of a local branch of the Knights of Labor, Assembly No. 88. He joined. The movement was then in its infancy, and meetings were held in secret, members being required to take an oath at initiation. At about this time labor-saving machinery was being introduced in an alarming way.

Mr. Powderly became active among the knights. In January, 1878, he was elected to represent one of the seven districts of the order at its first convention, which was held in Reading that month. Urlah Stephens of Philadelphia was elected General Master Workman, and Powderly to the next office, which was called General Worthy Foreman. At the next meeting, held in St. Louis, Mr. Stephens recommended that Powderly be elected to fill his place, which was done.

In April, 1878, Powerly was elected Mayor of Scranton, Pa., to which office he was twice re-elected, and then he declined a renomination. ings were held in secret, members being re-

twice re-elected, and then he declined a renomination.

The first thing that Mr. Powderly did as
Mayor was to discharge the whole police
force of the city. When he retired from office he gave his whole time to the Knights.

As General-Master Workman, Powderly
traveled much and spoke on platforms all
over the country. During some of the great
railroad strikes of the past he was on many
an occasion the biggest man in the country
in the eyes of the public for the time being.

wh ich will be to bar the genuine black fac

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 80 .- The white per rmers on the variety stage of San Fran own profession who are not of their own color. Over 200 performers, mostly stars of the vaudeville stage and some few of the "legitimate," met yesterday for the purpose of forming a union, the principal object of

Down and \$1 a week buys \$50 worth

Down and \$1 a week buys \$75 worth \$4.00

of Goods

THE COLOR LINE.

Vaudeville and Legitimate Unite Agains the Negro.

artist from the same stage as the white man.
The trouble which led up to the organization of the union of white performers was a
three-cornered row between the manager of
a local theater and Charles Hunn, colored
comedian, and Junie Macrae, Irish comedian.

Down and 75c a week buys \$25 worth

of Goods.

of Goods.

Down and \$5 a month buys \$100 worth of Goods.

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**Grand Friday Bargain** 

Remnant Sale

the best going for the day. RATTLING SWIPE ON CALICOES.

Good Dark Calicoes at 2%c per yard.

Heavy Checks and Stripes at 8%c per yd.

50 bales good clean Cotton Batting for Friday Sale at 5c for 1 Pound Rolls.

Great Bargains in Canton Flannels for

Friday Sale. Cheap! Cheap!

A lot of Remnants, as long as they last, 24c

Two Bargain Lots for the day will be sold at 42 and 84c per yard—at cut prices.

Two Great Bargains in Wide Unbleached

Auction prices; worth 174 and 20c.

Two Grand Friday Bargains in Men's Underwear.

One lot Men's Gray Wool Shirts, pearl but-tons in front, French neck, full cleared cuffs and seams, at 25c each; cut down from 50c. One lot fine Camel's Hair Shirts and Draw-ers, elegant goods, 25c each; reduced from 77c.

One lot Ladies' heavy natural ribbed Vests, 25c each, reduced from 50c.
All-wool natural Vests and Pants, also scarlet Pants, at 50c per garment, ireduced from 75c and \$1.
Odd lots Children's Underwear, cut to 10c per garment.

Table Oil Cloth for Friday Sale, 12%c per yard. Regular price 20c.

All sizes, full line shades, 7-hook, go at only 78c per pair; reduced from \$1.25.

15-inch kid body, bisque head Doll, with shoes and stockings, at 15c; a cheap price.

Friday Bargains in Mittens.

Children's Mittens at 5c and 10c per pair

A Tremendous Friday Drive in Ladies'
Knitted Shirts.
Cut to 25c, 89c and 49c each from 50c, 75c
and \$1.00.

Honeycomb Bedspread, Friday Bargain.

W. I. McARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526

FRANKLIN AVENUE.

At 29c each, cut from 60c; very cheap.

Friday Doll Bargain and Cheap.

Ladies' Underwear for Friday Sale.

and 15c per yard.

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

Grand Friday Bargain.

Sheetings 9-4 and 10-4 wide at 12%

Any Other Want Can Be Filled by an Ad In the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WE DRAW THE LINE HERE.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Minister Arriago's Views on the Proposed Federation of Republics. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .- The Minister

from Guatemala to this country is Senor Anto nio Lozo Arriago. Concerning the proposed congress of Central American republics for the purpose of uniting the five nations in one central Government the Minister says:

central Government the Minister says:

"Some years ago a movement to restore
the single Government which formerly existed over the whole of Central America was
projected and carried forward in frequent
conferences at the old Capitol Building in
San Jose. The inadequate means of communication between the various republics of
Central America Inidered the movement
toward consolidation, and it stopped. Since
then there has been no resumption of negotiations, and I have heard, and know absolutely nothing of any proposition to revive
them.

"Internal communications are now in
progress, and the facilities for bringing

ject of consolidation may be carried into effect. The condition of affairs in Guatemala has been misunderstood in this country. The President of the republic has not declared or attempted to constitute himself a dictator. The country is at peace and the Constitution is in force. What has occurred is this: Guatemala suffered, as did the United States, through the enormous depreciation in the value of silver.

"The Government was not able to meet its foreign obligations in gold. The President, in the interim of congress, declared that 25 per cent of all the Custom-house duties should be paid in gold and that the interest on the national debt should also be paid in gold. The constitutional body, representing the Guatemalan Congress when not in session, a body which does not exist in the United States, thought that the President had exceeded his powers under the Constitution, and issued a call for an extra session of Congress.

"The minority party, propably realizing."

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"The minority party, probably realizing that the President had acted within the Constitution, and that he would be supported on a vote in Congress, failed to materialize, and the extra session was not held. This is all there is to it."

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